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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930.

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## SCOTTISH CUP TIES, ENGLISH LEAGUES AND TABLES

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

London, Last Night.

To-day chief interest centred in the first round of the Scottish Cup, when the giants and the pigmies clashed for the first time. The full results, together with the League programme in England, were as under:—

Scottish Cup—First Round				First Division				Second Division				Division III. (South)				Division III. (North)			
Motherwell	6	Ensl Stirling	0	Birmingham	2	Sheffield U.	1	Bradford C.	1	Bradford	2	Bournemouth	0	Southend	0	Accrington	0	Lincoln	0
Arbroath	6	Glasgow	1	Bolton	1	Manchester C.	2	Bristol C.	1	Charlton	1	Fulham	2	Gillingham	1	Crowe	0	Southport	0
Albion R.	4	Allan	2	Burnley	2	Arsenal	4	Cardiff	1	Swansea	2	Luton	2	Watford	0	Darlington	1	Chesterfield	4
Dalbeattie S.	1	Partick	6	Everton	4	Derby	0	Millwall	0	Chelsea	0	Merthyr	2	Brentford	3	Hartlepool	3	Doncaster	0
St. Bernard's	5	Third Lanark	3	Grimsby	5	Blackburn	3	Notts. County	3	Reading	0	Newport	4	Coventry	2	New Brighton	5	Wigan	0
Buckie Thistle	0	Falkirk	2	Leeds	0	Huddersfield	1	Oldham	0	Notts Forest	0	Norwich	2	Crystal Palace	2	Port Vale	0	Wrexham	0
Murrayfield	3	Burntisland	0	Leicester	6	Newcastle	3	Preston N.E.	1	Hull	0	Plymouth	3	Bristol R.	0	Rochdale	0	Halifax	0
Stannerra	0	Dundee U.	2	Manchester U.	0	Middlesbrough	3	Southampton	0	Ryrie	0	Queen's P.R.	0	Northampton	2	Rotherham	7	Barrow	0
Inverness C.	0	Celtic	6	Wednesday	3	Aston Villa	0	Swansea	1	Tottenham	6	Swindon	0	Brighton	1	Tranmere	3	South Shields	0
Dumbarton	1	Cowdenbeath	4	Sunderland	1	Portsmouth	1	Tottenham	6	Blackpool	1	Torquay	0	Clapton	5	Stockport	7	Carlisle	1
Dundee	2	Morton	0	West Ham	4	Liverpool	1	West Brom.	4	Barnsley	2	Walsall	5	Exeter	2	York	1	Nelson	0
S.C. Strollers	0	Clachnacudden	2																
Ro'ness	0	St. Johnstone	0																
Mld. An'dale	0	Ayr	5																
Airdrieonians	3	Dunfermline	1																
Hibernians	2	Leith Amateurs	0																
Hamilton	6	Stenhousemuir	0																
East Fife	1	Queen of St. H.	2																
Clyde	7	Keith	0																
Forfar	7	Brechin C.	2																
Peterhead	3	Val of Leithen	3																
Royal Albert	1	Bellth	4																
King's Park	6	Bathgate	2																
Nithsdale W.	6	St. Andrew's U.	1																
St. Cuthbert W.	1	St. Mirren	5																
Queen's Park	0	Rangers	1																
Kilmarnock	11	Paisley A.C.	1																
Salway Star	0	Montrose	8																
Hearts	1	Clydebank	0																
Falkirk A.	0	Leith Ath.	3																
Raith R.	3	Aberdeen	3																

### FIVE DAYS' RACES

Jockey Club's Annual Meeting

#### HEAVY LIST OF ENTRIES

Everything points to a very successful annual meeting for the Hong Kong Jockey Club on February 22, 24, 25, 26 and March 1. Entries closed to the Transvaal Jockey Club on Saturday, January 19.

Chinese owners have come into greater prominence, following the success of Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E. (whose President Hall won the Champions in 1929) and others whose colours have caught the Judge's eye.

As far as could be ascertained last night, the total number of ponies' names submitted is in the neighbourhood of 180—if not more. This compares very favourably with that of 186 in 1925, the last pre-Strike year, since when there has been more and more support for flat-racing in the Colony.

#### Five Days' Racing

This year, the Derby has the encouraging number of 41 candidates, as against only 28 last year. The other events also show increases all-round.

What with the new stands, big fields and good class ponies, the Jockey Club should have a busy time.

Accordingly, a departure has been made. Instead of four days, the card has been lengthened to five. Ponies will therefore have added opportunities for qualifying for such events as the Champions or, on the other hand, for the "also ran" prizes on the last (previously the fourth or "off") day.

Stakes have been increased generously. And the value of any Cup presented or donated is now set down at \$500 for purposes of calculating penalties, if any.

#### New Events

On Saturday, February 22, the first race will be run at 2 p.m. There are eight events, four of which are "old" ones of the opening day. Three are the Wong-nel-chung Stakes, Maiden Stakes and the Valley Stakes. The other is the Foochow Cup which, for a change, was put on the third day last year. A reversion to conditions of 1922 will be made in that the Stewards have shortened the distance from two miles to 1½ miles.

Most of the first prizes for ordinary events last year were at \$500 each. This has been put up to \$750. Second becomes \$500 instead of \$250, and third gets \$200 instead of \$150.

New races in the first day's programme are the Old Course Plate (a mile) for extra meeting ponies, China Stakes (five furlongs sprint) for all China ponies, Hopetown Stakes (a mile) for griffins and

### HIGHWAY ROBBERY

A Daylight Hold-up at Laichikok

#### SHROFF VICTIMISED

A daring daylight armed robbery was reported to the Police yesterday by a shroff in the employment of the Kung Yik firm of contractors.

According to his story he was taking a weekly wage of \$100 in the form of a shroff's bag, when he was held up by two men armed with pistols held him up, and stole all the money from him.

The robbers ran away in the direction of Tsunwan.

The Tientsin Stakes (1¼ miles) for subscription griffins of 1929 and this year.

#### Higher Stakes

Eight races on the second day, Monday, February 24 (previously the opening day) are old ones, being Victoria Stakes (a mile) open, Trial Plate (1¼ miles) for griffins, Governor's Cup (1¼ miles) open, Garrison Cup (a mile) for subs, Chater Cup (1¼ miles) for extra meeting ponies, Racing Stakes (a mile) for griffins and non-winners, Jockey Club Stakes (1¼ miles) open, Kalkan Plate (once round) for new subs.

Hitherto the Chater Cup was over a mile and 165 yards, but this distance (being from the two miles post, once round and in) has been abolished.

New events on the Monday are Tower Stakes (once round) for subs, Tyro Stakes (once round) for griffins, Mongolian Stakes (a mile) for new subs.

As usual, the Derby is the third race on Tuesday (which is now the third day of the meeting), the card for the day being much as before—except for higher stakes and other changes.

#### Sports Club Cup

Then the Sports Club has come in on the Wednesday, February 25 (the fourth day), with a cup presented for the Hong Kong Stakes. An additional ("C") class is inserted for the Phoenix Stakes (handicap), to the satisfaction of the "small" owner.

In the Champions, the winner will receive \$4,000 (instead of \$3,000) and the stakes of \$100 for each starter, second will get \$1,200 instead of \$1,000 and third prize will be \$750 instead of \$600.

The programme for the last day, Saturday, March 1, is much the same as in previous years.

A new feature is introduced by a system of forfeits in the Hong Kong Handicap "A" and "B" classes. Ponies not struck out by noon on Thursday will have to pay \$20 each, in addition to the entrance fee of \$10 and a further \$10 each if not struck out by the time the opening race is run on the final day, such forfeits to be divided by the placed ponies in the usual percentage of 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

(Continued on Page 18.)

### FOR AUSTRALIA

Assisted Immigration to Resettle

#### PARTIAL RESUMPTION

Rugby, Last Night.

The Overseas Settlement Department has issued correspondence with the Government of Australia regarding the resumption of immigration to that country.

According to the report, the resumption, assisted, immigration almost completely, has now agreed to a partial resumption under which women for domestic service, boys, farm learners, and nominated dependants of people already settled in Australia, will be admitted as assisted immigrants.—British Wireless Service.

### Things That Matter

#### To-day's Diary

Second Sunday after Epiphany.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.

Ten Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Queen's Theatre—"The River."

Star Theatre—"Shadows of the Night" (matinee only); The Italian Grand Opera Co., "Barbiere de Siviglia", 9.15 p.m.

World Theatre—"Brotherly Love", 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; "Sensible Nut", (Chinese picture), 2.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.

Majestic Theatre—"One Minute to Play."

Tak Chi College Exhibition of Handwork, 10 a.m.

Sports—Fauling Hunt and Race Club Hounds meet at Pot's Bungalow, 3 p.m.; Cricket, University v. Volunteers; Royal Hong Kong Golf Club v. Services, First round Junior Championship; U.S.R.C. Tennis Tournament; Hockey: Recrolo v. R.A.F., King's Park, 10.30 a.m.

Tiles—High, 0.3 a.m. and 2.2 p.m.; Low, 7.5 a.m. and 6.0 p.m.

Lighting-up time—0.03 p.m.

Home Mail

Outward for Europe via Victoria B.C. 5 p.m.; via Siberia 6 p.m. (President Taft) to-morrow.

The Jiblar

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/6-18/16.

Weather Forecast

At 5.40 p.m. yesterday the Royal Observatory reported:—"The anticyclone is now central over N. China. Strong monsoon along the S.E. coast of China and moderate to fresh monsoon over the China Sea." Local forecast—"N.E. winds, fresh to gale, some drizzle and rain."

### CHINESE POLITICS

Appointments & War in the North

#### WHEN LIKIN IS TO GO

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang has issued a mandate to the effect that all Likin or similar taxes in the country are to be abolished as from October 10, this year.

#### The Shanai Leader

Peking, Yesterday.

General Yen Hsi-shan is reported to have arrived at Talyuan on the morning of January 16.

#### The Kuominchun

Hsuehchow, Yesterday.

With the pressure of six divisions of Shanai troops, the Kuominchun generals have expressed their willingness to be re-organized by General Yen Hsi-shan. The following generals have assembled their troops at the appointed place as ordered by General Yen:—Lu Chung-lin, Sun Liang-cheng and Liu Yu-fun at Shai; Ma Hsueh-pen at Ling-hsia; Ma Chi at Si-hing and Sun Lin-chung at Lan-chow.—Canton News Agency.

#### Earlier Cables

Shanghai, Friday.

General Yen Hsi-shan, accompanied by General Liu Chen-hua, left Chengchow on January 15 for Shihchiachang, en route to Talyuan, entrusting the military affairs in Chengchow to General Sun Tau and Koo Jen-fah, and the rehabilitation of Honan to General Han Fu-chu and other members of the Provincial Committee. General Yen declared that his forces—the 3rd Concentration Army—have no intention of extending their sphere of influence for self-gain, and that of General Sun Tau has been ordered to take up only the defensive in Chengchow, and not to interfere with the civil affairs in Honan.

#### Transfers

Peking, Friday.

Upon the departure of General Yen, the forces under General Wang Chin-yu and Liu Chun-yun were transferred to the south of Hsuehchow; those under General Sun Tau to Hsuehchow, while those under Wei Yih-an and Koo Jen-fah are to be stationed at Chengchow.

#### Wu-Han Defence

Hankow, Friday.

After pledging his loyalty to the Central Government, General Feng Hui-tang has been appointed Com-

### SCHOONER'S SAIL

Literally Blown Across the Atlantic

#### AT SEA FOR 10 DAYS

Scotland, Yesterday.

The Neptun II, a lighthouse steamer, after remarkable adventures, was literally blown across the Atlantic in the wrong direction.

The Neptun II left St. John's on November 29 on a coastal voyage of 100 miles to Newtown, Bonavista Bay, Newfoundland. She was within 30 miles of her intended port when she was, compelled by head winds to make for the open sea. Her crew were the captain, mate, a crew of three, and five passengers, including old women.

Without warning there came a hurricane, before which the ship was driven helplessly. The Captain had no idea of his bearings. With boats and bulwarks smashed, the lighthouse steamer was at the mercy of mountainous seas for seven weeks.

The vessel was well provisioned, but there was anxiety that the water might run out, which eventually became a grave possibility.

At last a rocky coast was reached. It was Ardnamurchan Point. The schooner's distress was observed from the lighthouse, which signalled to the steamer Hesperus.—British Wireless Service.

mander of the 10th Division, with orders by General Ho Ching-chun to move his troops from Lulho and Yenchow to the east of the Lung-Hai Railway, where he is to await instructions. The 1st Division has taken over the defence of Lulho. General Feng has wired to General Yen, saying that Generals Kung Hiao and Liu Hing are now in the Lul-ho Hospital for treatment.

In compliance with the order of General Liu Shih, a portion of the troops under General Hsia Tao-yen have been withdrawn to the Wu-Han area for defence.

#### Honan Handits

Nanking, Friday.

As the bandits in Honan are still very active, General Ho Ying-ching has despatched the following divisions for their suppression:—General Hsu Yun-chuan of the 48th Division to be responsible for the section from Yenchow to Hwa-shan; General Yang Shing-chi of the 44th Division, from Hwa-shan to Sinyang; General Chao Kuan-tao of the 6th Division, from Sinyang westwards; and General Yang Fu-cheng of the 14th Division (newly organized), for Nanyang and the surrounding villages.—Canton News Agency.

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## EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

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# HOME SPORT

## SOCCER

### Chelsea Draw With Wolves

The game between Chelsea and Wolverhampton Wanderers at Stamford Bridge produced a curious mixture of clever football and more mistakes and blunders than would ordinarily occur in a season. Chelsea should have won handsomely, but their play in front of goal was not equal to that in midfield. The Wolves' backs were very good, and the attack was good too, but only in parts. There was too great a tendency to leave all the shooting to Hartill. Deneen was useful in midfield. Tookill in goal played a great game, and showed agility, intelligent anticipation and accuracy. Lowton and Shaw were both good defenders. Of the Chelsea players, the most impressive was, but Irving, Rodger and Ferguson were all very helpful. Wilson's passes were the chief medium of the attack. Chelsea made, and stiller was great, but they were not controlled in any of these forwards. The match ended in a draw, with one goal apiece.

### Aston Villa Win

Aston Villa defeated Middlesbrough in the match at Ayres Park by 3 goals to 2. Lack of thrust in the forward line was chiefly responsible for Middlesbrough's failure. In general skill and approach, which they were excellent, but they failed when it came to finishing. They seemed to be unable to do anything right in front of goal. Middlesbrough also missed two penalties, an almost unpardonable improvement in the days of their great keepers. Nevertheless it was a splendid game, one of the best on that ground for years. The Villa had strength and subtlety everywhere. Oliver had a great forward, Mort and Smart both playing well in front of him. The respective half-back lines were excellent and of equal merit. No half-back on the field was better than McFarlane, though Miller had a very good game. The Villa had the better of the forward play. Brestford showing marked improvement since he last played Middlesbrough. Middlesbrough were handicapped in the second half by the injury of Carr.

### Millwall's Good Form

Millwall played a better game against Cardiff City at New Cross than the score of 2 goals to all in their favour would suggest. Cardiff, however, were growing in all departments, and the Welsh side was fortunate not to be beaten more decisively. Both teams were weakened by absences, but neither offered unduly strong resistance. In particular, the Cardiff goal, gave as fine a display as Farquharson himself could have done. The Millwall backs and halves were reliable, and it must also be said that the Cardiff seemed to be totally lacking in scoring power. A great deal of interest centred in the last stages of the game, when the Cardiff players were operating. The former came fairly well out of the ordeal, and scored a fine goal in the first half. The Cardiff defence was good. Keenor and Jennings distinguishing themselves. For Millwall the most satisfactory feature of all was the centre half play of Gomm.

### Arsenal Outplay Blackburn

For the first 15 minutes and in the closing stages of the game between the Arsenal and Blackburn Rovers, the latter were so outplayed as to make one feel sorry for them. The wizardry of Jack and James, combined with Halliday in the centre and the speed of Jones and Hulme on the flanks, made renowned defenders appear to be novices, and the Arsenal had sufficient chances to secure a commanding lead, instead of having to struggle to share the points. Had finishing and the strength of the Blackburn middle line account for the occurrence. Rankin, who was a great destroyer of the Arsenal's hopes in particular, spared neither himself nor his opponents. The Rovers took the lead after 25 minutes' play, and 18 minutes after the interval, Halliday equalised. There was no further scoring, but in spite of this no one can deny the fact that in Jack, Halliday and James, the Arsenal have the greatest inside trio in Britain to-day.

### An Amateur for the Arsenal

The Arsenal have signed C. G. Male, the clever young centre half of the Clapton club, to play for them as an amateur. Male is still quite a boy, and seems likely to develop into a well-built athlete. He is in his first season of senior amateur football. He quite unexpectedly got his chance to play for Clapton's first team in the English Cup-tie against Grays Thurrock and did so well that he kept his place. Clapton is the club for which D. J. and W. W. Hill-Wood, the sons of Sir Samuel Hill-Wood, the Arsenal chairman, play. Male should do well in his new club. His tackling is prompt and powerful, and his passing to his forwards good.

### To Change Their Name?

It is reported that the Arsenal Football Club have applied to the Football League for permission to change their name. For some time past, representations have been made to the Club to this effect, in view of the fact that their headquarters are now so far from Woolwich, that all point has been lost. A suggested title has been "London City." The Arsenal certainly has a better right to this than any other of the London clubs. For one thing they are considerably nearer to the City than any other and they are also the oldest professional club in London. The Club was formed in 1886, a home of the Arsenal, and became a limited Co. in 1893, having changed its name to Woolwich Arsenal previously. In 1914 the Club moved to Highbury, their present quarters, and the name became Arsenal, pure and simple.

### An Amateur for the Orient

Clapton Orient have secured the signature of H. M. Garland-Wells, the

## RUGGER

### Richmond-Devonport Draw

The Devonport Services, who recently defeated Bristol of their unbeaten record, were unable to put anything like a full team into the field against Richmond, and the match ended in a draw, each side scoring one try. The ground was wet and muddy, but the game was quite exciting, and a draw was an equitable result. The best scrum was the second half, when the Services forwards showed fine form in the loose. The Richmond forwards had been decidedly superior up to the interval, but later the tables were turned. Both the tries came in the first half, though Jones got over in the second, but his try was disallowed. The game was mostly a forward battle, although the scrum was a trial. M. T. Bunney and G. G. Aslett were prominent for Richmond. Wood, Laird, and Jones stood out for the Services.

### Oxford's Winning Form

Oxford against the London Scottish at Oxford, Oxford then the scrum, at Twickenham, baring accidents. Wind and rain very largely spoiled the game, but the Dark Blues maintained their recent improved form, and beat the visitors by one goal and a try (7 points). Though there was only a try margin between the teams, it was a better performance on the part of Oxford than they had shown in the first half, though actually it was in the closing stages of the game that they really established their superiority. The visitors spent much of the second half, after a characteristic try from Ian Smith, in defending their line. The tackling of the "Varsity" was excellent throughout, and the forwards proved a most effective combination. The backs were well served with the ball, but the centres were not in their best form, and Roussau was not as prominent as usual.

### Cambridge Win at Home

Cambridge University defeated the Watlingtons at Cambridge by 14 points to nil. Guy Morgan had returned to the side after an absence of 6 weeks with a broken thumb, but he was so badly supported that he had little chance of making much difference to the play. The University were always slightly the better side, but the game went on very even lines, both sides tackling well. Cambridge were only able to score once, a goal from a mark, before the interval. Smeddle and Heywood were both absent from the wings, but Bowcott was back in his best form and made some fine runs. In the second half the game went strongly in favour of Cambridge, though the Watlingtonians pressed at intervals and missed several chances. The result was only to be expected, but the game was well sent.

### Cambridge Wins at Portsmouth

Cambridge University deserved their win over the United Services at Portsmouth, where the score was 8 points to nil. In a stormy weather, which prevailed throughout the match, Cambridge, who are still without Guy Morgan and Smeddle, showed fine form in defence against the almost continuous attacks of their opponents. In the second half, both tries were the result of forward rushes by Cambridge, and their footwork was a feature of the game. Bad conditions made handling so difficult that play was concentrated to the forwards. The Services were handicapped by the absence of T. G. P. Crick, their leader. One of the best parts of the game was the duel between H. M. Bowcott and V. M. Ogburn, at fly half, it was decidedly won by the Welsh international.

### Still Unbeaten

The two undefeated clubs in England, the London Welsh and the Bank of England, still maintain their position. The Bank had a difficult task with the Old Paulines, and were, perhaps, somewhat fortunate to win. The London Welsh had equally little to spare against St. Bart's Hospital, though they succeeded in winning by 8 points to nil. It was a very keen game, and it was the superior three-quarter play of the Welsh which won the day. The Bank forwards, with Jenkins, Capper, and L. R. W. Williams prominent, had decidedly the better of a good fight. J. T. C. Taylor, the Hospital scrum half, though opposed by the international W. C. Powell, did extraordinarily well. Of the Welsh backs, Ralph, A. H. Jones, and John Roberts, the old Cambridge Blue, were always dangerous. Jones scored the try which Evans converted.

### A Great Kicker

R. Vaughan, the Northampton full-back, has achieved a record which can be equaled by few who play in that position in addition to being a defender of the highest class, Vaughan is a great kicker of goals. He joined the Northampton club in the 1922-23 season, and from then until the end of last season, he had kicked 228 goals from tries and 65 penalty goals, dropped one goal, and scored two tries, a total of 301 points. Vaughan, who is thirty-two years of age, is a Welshman by birth, and started his Rugby career by playing for Abercarn. Newport gave him a trial, but did not discern him as a coming man, but before he went into the Midlands, Vaughan had been a member of the Newport team. It is certainly a great acquisition to the Northampton club.

English amateur goalkeeper and Oxford University, Tindall has a lot of election work to do. He has had to prepare 14 programmes in the course of four weeks, each of them almost equal to the programme of an ordinary open meeting. When he has had to handle eleven open handicaps, all with record entries. He has to help the president of the C.U.A.C. and he has to look after his own college. Tindall also has an examination at the end of the term. All of which makes one think that perhaps a secretary's "lot is not a happy one."

## GOLF

### Good Win for Oxford

Oxford University gained a convincing victory over a strong Worcester team at Worcester by 10 points to 4, winning the foursomes by 4 games to 2, and having the singles at 8 games each. Two American partnerships were successful. R. H. Baugh, the Dark Blues captain, and Charles Sweeney, beat R. H. de Montmorency and C. N. Ambrose by 3 and 2 in the leading foursomes, and the brothers Scheffel won by 6 and 4 over E. A. Tooth and the Hon. F. S. G. Gathorpe. One of the most outstanding features of the match was the defeat of de Montmorency by Baugh, who is so far unbeaten this term. This is the second defeat which the veteran international has received at the hands of the Oxford captain in the space of three weeks.

### Veteran Golfers

Many well-known golfers took part in the veterans' golf competition at St. George's Hill, Weybridge, several of them being grandfathers. Play was over one round, and to see these men stepping off the first tee behind a ball that sailed in the direction of the green, no one would have believed that the youngest present were fifty years of age. The oldest competitor, N. Lano Jackson, who is over eighty, did not turn a card. He, by the way, in the founder of the Corinthians Football Club. The winner of the handicap for players over 50 and under 60 was F. Hunt (Ashford Manor) who returned a net score of 77. The handicapper for players over 60 was won by Ted Blackwell (Sunningdale) the Scottish international player. He played from scratch and returned a score of 77. One player arrived with steel-shafted clubs—a few days too early, because the Royal and Ancient has not yet sanctioned their use in Britain. He was disqualified. R. H. de Montmorency was the back marker at plus 2.

### Travelling Golfers

The game of golf has made almost incredible strides of recent years ever since the days of Harry Vardon's youth. To-day it is an every-day occurrence for golfers to cross the Atlantic, and to half the world to play in competitions, and to stimulate interest in the game, but the first time that one of the British professors went to the States to teach the Americans how to play golf was a great occasion indeed. Henry Cotton and Aubrey Boomer have recently left England to make a tour of the Argentine to teach golf and inspire interest in it. Many other British players are abroad seeking experience and more engagements than the winter season offers in England. Archie Compston and George Duncan are in France, and new Willie Robertson, the West Lancashire "pro," has gone to America, where it is feared that he may be persuaded to stay. If that is the case a very brilliant and promising young golfer will be lost to British golf.

## CRICKET

### Famous Cricketer's Birthday

Col. Christopher Heselstine, the famous Hampshire cricketer, has just celebrated his 60th birthday. He is especially well-known as the fast bowler who, in 1897, dismissed "Bobby" Abel for a "duck" in three successive innings, in Hampshire's match with Surrey at Southampton. In 1899, playing against Worcestershire, he clean bowled G. Bromley-Martin with the opening ball of each innings. Col. Heselstine has played cricket in great many parts of the world. He toured India with Lord Hawke's team of 1892-3, South Africa with the same leader in 1895-6, and the West Indies in 1896-7. More recently he was a member of a Free Foresters' side in Germany. Heselstine was president of the Hampshire Cricket Club in 1925.

### George Cox 55

The veteran Sussex cricketer, George Cox, has just had his fifty-sixth birthday. He is one of the most famous bowlers that Sussex have ever had. Cox made his first appearance for the county in 1895, and during his cricketing career, he has scored over 14,000 runs and taken nearly 2,000 wickets. When fifty-three years of age, Cox set up a Sussex record by securing fourteen Warwickshire wickets at Hoveham for 100 runs. Good wishes to him on his birthday.

## ATHLETICS

Hard Work at Universities  
People are inclined to think that athletes at Oxford and Cambridge still do nothing at all but play games. This, however, is no longer the case. All the colleges possess such long waiting lists that work has to come first, and whether a man is a prominent Blue or not, if he cannot pass his examinations, "down" he goes. The strain of work and organization is telling upon R. M. N. Tisdall, the honorary secretary of the Cambridge Athletics Club, one of the hardest worked officers in the University. Apart from all the organization, Tindall has a lot of election work to do. He has had to prepare 14 programmes in the course of four weeks, each of them almost equal to the programme of an ordinary open meeting. When he has had to handle eleven open handicaps, all with record entries. He has to help the president of the C.U.A.C. and he has to look after his own college. Tindall also has an examination at the end of the term. All of which makes one think that perhaps a secretary's "lot is not a happy one."

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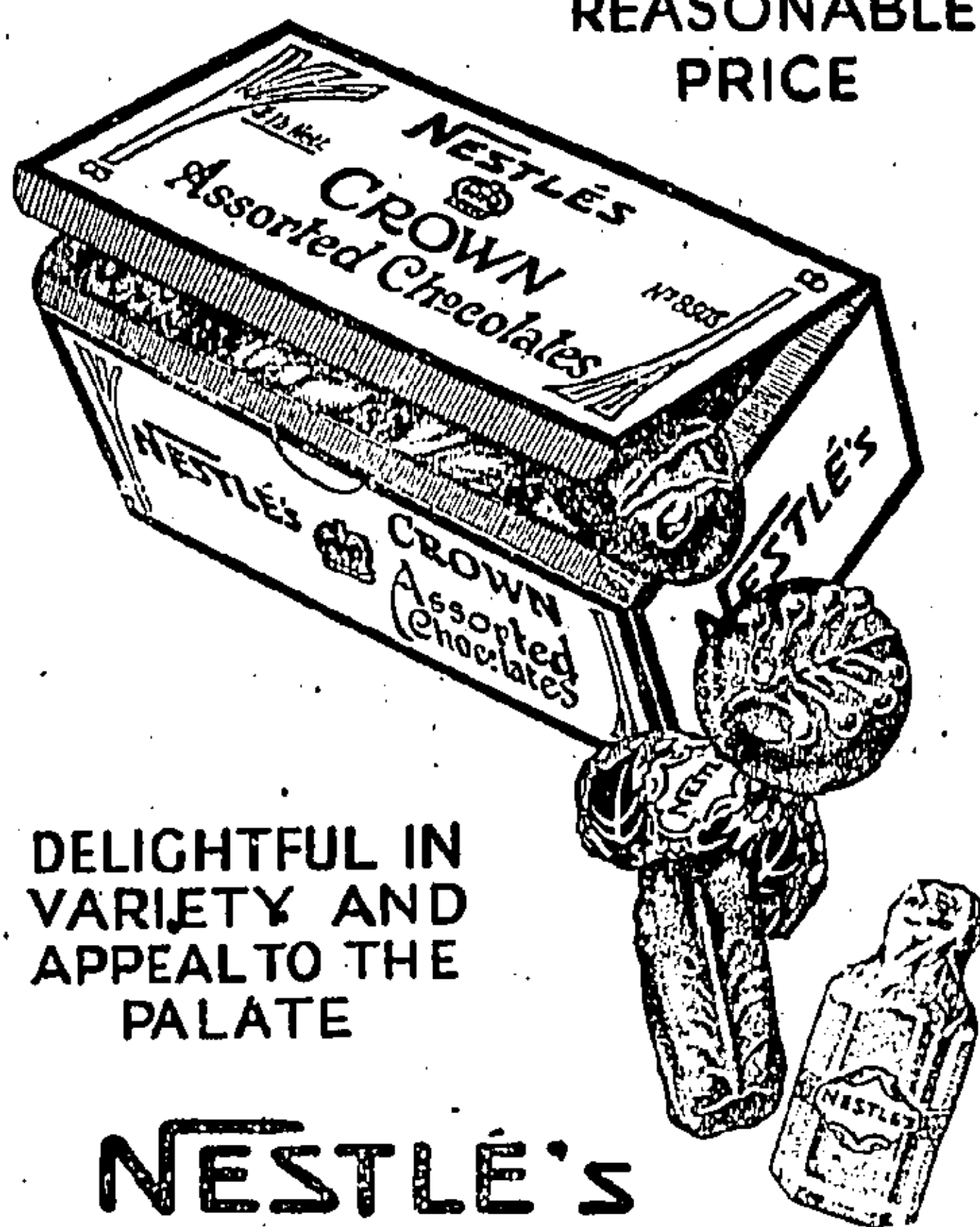
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## LEAGUE FOOTBALL

South China Beat Kowloon By a Penalty

K.O.S.B. CRUSH RECREIO

Ewo's Belated First Victory in Division II

Bad temper and questionable play marred an interesting match at Caroline Hill in division I of the Hong Kong Amateur Football League yesterday and a penalty goal decided the issue in favour of South China against Kowloon. Recreio were crushed by K.O.S.B. while the "Sets" suffered an unexpected reverse, the Police beating them by the odd goal in three. The Navy were held by the Club to a one-all.

South China "A" suffered their first defeat of the season—in division II—while Ewo had a victory of two goals over the University, thus returning their initial win.

## RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I.					Division II.				
South China	1	Kowloon	0	St. Joseph's	0	H.K.F.C.	0		
Recreio	2	K.O.S.B.	8	Chinese "B"	1	Kowloon	3		
Athletic	3	St. Joseph's	0	Chinese "A"	1	S. China "A"	0		
Somersets	1	Police	2	Ewo	2	University	0		
H.K.F.C.	1	Royal Navy	1	Royal Navy	2	R.A.M.C.	1		

## LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I.					Division II.				
P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
K.O.S.B.	10	9	5	2	34	15	23		
Athletic	13	9	2	2	29	0	20		
Royal Navy	14	8	4	2	31	19	20		
Somersets	12	8	1	3	24	9	17		
South China	11	6	1	4	20	10	13		
Kowloon	12	6	3	4	23	15	13		
R.A.	13	5	1	7	18	10	11		
H.K.F.C.	12	2	3	7	12	24	7		
St. Joseph's	13	3	0	10	12	41	6		
Police	12	2	1	9	13	32	6		
Recreio	12	2	1	9	12	35	6		

[Note.—Now that Recreio have been granted permission to withdraw in division II, it is understood that all (13) matches in which this club has taken part will be ignored. Points for these 13 games have, accordingly, been omitted.]

## Division I.

SOUTH CHINA v. KOWLOON

At Caroline Hill, South China defeated Kowloon by a penalty goal. In the first five minutes, C. Pile handled within the area, Lau Mau took the spot kick and found the corner of the net.

This game was ruined by bad temper, the players being continually barracked from the stands. The general run of the play was very even. In the last five minutes, striking took place between Chinese player and T. Pile, which resulted in the latter player being ordered to the dressing room.

## RECREIO v. K.O.S.B.

Recreio were the first to score through Roza-Perreira at King's Park but the Borderers soon showed their superiority and, from Alexander's pass Everest equalized. Stock missed when well placed and the K.O.S.B. goal had a narrow escape when Gosano shot. Everest increased his side's score by adding two goals in quick succession. Stock and McGlinchey put on further goals before the interval.

Resuming, the Borderers went away to score again through Everest, and, after a solo effort, the same player beat the Recreio custodian again.

Recreio then broke away and Roza-Perreira reduced the arrears. Gardner had to leave the field with a leg injury, but the K.O.S.B. still attacked and increased their lead through Stock. Just on time Recreio tried hard but to no avail, the soldiers winning by 8-2.

## ATHLETIC v. ST. JOSEPH'S

At the Stadium, Chinese Athletic won the toss and soon commenced attacking. From a penalty kick, Rocha effected a brilliant save. St. Joseph's goal had a charmed life until Ho Ka-keung opened up the scoring, placing well out of Rocha's reach.

Suen Kam-shun then increased the lead with a drive into the top corner of the net and, a few minutes before half time, Suen Kam-shun registered his second goal.

On the resumption, Athletic again pressed but no further goal was added. The "Saints" then had a period of attacking, but the forwards were weak in front of goal although Sansom tested Chan Sik-pui once or twice.

The Chinese therefore won by three to nil.

## SOMERSETS v. POLICE

The Police were at the top of their form against the Somerset Light Infantry at Sookumpoo and they lowered the colours of the soldiers by the odd goal in three.

Against an early goal coming from Gowen, the Somerset forwards were hard for the equalizer, giving the Police defenders a warm time. A period of ding-dong and exciting play followed until Crawley rubbed Valentino to pass to Troth who drew the defence and gave to Rayson; Troth, re-

ceiving Rayson's centre, sent in a low fast drive to beat McHardy all the way, to equalise.

Just before the interval a thrilling melee took place in front of the "Sets" goal-mouth, the ball entering the net to give the Police the lead again, it being difficult to name the player responsible for the shot.

## CLUB v. ROYAL NAVY

The Royal Navy were early to the attack against the Hong Kong F.C. (on the latter's ground), Gold missing a sitter and Cartwright hitting the upright in the next minute.

Rodger was called upon then to deal with some awkward shots and the interval arrived with a blank score sheet.

The Club next had a period of attacking and, after Reid missed an open goal, the Navy took up the offensive, the Club's citadel having narrow escapes. From a breakaway, Bell sent in a hard shot which Buchanan failed to hold; Reid gained possession and opened the score for the Club.

The Navy retaliated and, after several determined efforts, Tilley drove hard in the last minute of the game for Cartwright to deflect out of Rodger's reach to make the scores equal.

## Division II

ST. JOSEPH'S v. H.K.F.C.

On the Club ground a very scrappy game between Hong Kong F.C. and St. Joseph's College ended in a goalless draw. Smith (of the Club) struck the foot of the upright, St. Joseph's being lucky to clear the rebound. Coppin dallied too long and missed a splendid chance. Castille (of St. Joseph's) was robbed by Sloan in the nick of time and, a few minutes later, the Club were lucky to pull through in a very dangerous melee. The eleven were fairly even but their shooting was poor.

## CHINESE "B" v. KOWLOON

At Happy Valley, Kowloon played a good game and gained a two goals' lead through Moss. Hui Kim-hing scored for the Chinese "B" in the first half. Offside spelled a promising movement by the Chinese and finally Moore made victory certain for Kowloon with a good shot from close in, the closing score being 3-1.

## CHINESE "A" v. S. CHINA "A"

South China "A" met their Waterloo at the Stadium, losing by the only goal scored to the China "A." Threatened by a well-placed corner-kick, Wong Yung-sing rushed out to save but was prevented from clearing; Lo Chai-wan then gained possession and ran into the net with the ball. "China A" had the better of the exchanges during the second half but failed to increase their lead. This is the first defeat of the season for the South China "A" team.

## EWO v. UNIVERSITY

Ewo secured their first victory at the expense of University. Having the greater part of the play (on St. Joseph's ground) dur-

## F.A. CUP PRICES

Latest Quotations for  
"Left-in's"

DERBY COUNTY FAVOURITES

What are the chances of your favourite team in the Football Association Cup? The latest prices quoted are given below. Clubs remaining in the competition are mentioned, according to the draw for the fourth round proper which is to be played on the ground of the club first-named (in each tie) on January 25.

Ground advantage is a big factor in the Cup and the uncertainty in ratio to League standing and form—is proverbial. Yet some of the clubs drawn away are priced at lower than many home teams. The odds, all "to 1, against," of course, hold good until midnight on January 25.

150 Walsall v. Aston Villa	8
25 Notts Forest v. Fulham	100
18 Newcastle v. Clapton	100
14 Arsenal v. Birmingham	100
100 Swinton v. Manchester City	12
14 Blackburn v. Everton	18
14 Huddersfield v. Sheffield	14
14 Portsmouth v. Brighton	14
50 Hull v. Blackpool	33
100 Wrexham v. Bradford City	50
8 Derby v. Bradford	25
100 Sunderland v. Cardiff	25
33 Oldham v. Sheffield	25
16 Middlesbrough v. Charlton	10
14 West Ham v. Leeds	12
100 Corinthians v. Doncaster	100
50 Millwall	100

## LADIES' HOCKEY

Caer Clark Cup, 1st  
Round

KOWLOON DEFEAT RECREIO

The hockey match between the Club de Recreio and the Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club played at the Y.M.C.A. ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon in the first round of the Caer Clark Cup resulted in a win for Kowloon by six goals to one. The game was a good one in spite of the score.

The first goal was secured by Miss L. Silva-Netto for the Club de Recreio in the first half. Then the Kowloon Ladies' Club netted twice through Miss Field, followed by a third from Miss Margaret Woolley, who scored two more goals in the second half.

Miss Mason found the mark shortly after the change-over.

Teams: Club de Recreio—A. Roza, A. Bado, L. Silva-Netto, C. Botelho, M. Roza, M. Remedios, M. Alves, O. Basto, H. Leite, C. Osmund, L. Xavier.

Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club: M. Mason, M. Woolley, M. George, Y. Field, P. Woolley, P. Whitely, D. Pinguet, V. Eastman, E. Anslow, I. Rogers, E. Woolley.

## LAWN TENNIS

Annual Tournament at  
U.S.R.C.

Results of matches played yesterday in the annual lawn tennis tournament of the United Services Recreation Club, Kowloon, are given below. The finals are to be played to-day.

Men's Singles

Walker beat Fenton 7-5, 6-4. Anderson beat Gould; the former took the opening set at 6-4 and the latter then retired.

Open Mixed Doubles

(Henry Cup, Semi-final)

McEachran and Mrs. James beat Sanders and Mrs. Lambert 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Doubles

Anderson and Walker beat Sewell and Parker 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Walter and D. Smith beat Gould and Ponder 8-6, 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. D. Smith beat Miss Lang and Miss Ferguson 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Ludlow and Mrs. Phillips beat Mrs. Dook and Mrs. Garnett 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

Capt. and Mrs. D. Smith beat Anderson and Miss Ferguson 8-6, 7-5.

Major Lucas and Mrs. Beamish beat Sanders and Mrs. Lambert 14-16, 6-3, 7-5.

ROYAL NAVY v. R.A.M.C.

The Royal Navy had the greater part of the play in the opening half of their match with the Royal Army Medical Corps but, because of poor shooting, they did not find the net.

The interval arrived with a blank score sheet. After the resumption Sorbie scored two good goals for the Navy and, in the closing stages, Elliott scored one for the Medicals.

## RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club Defeat Army in  
"Triangular"

"PLY UP THE NIVY"

[By "Cuero"]

The usual Naval burlesque was very much missed at yesterday's rugby match between the Army and the Hong Kong Football Club (rugby section) at Happy Valley, although one spectator was heard to shout "Ply up the Nivy" in a fit of absence of mind. Although the Club had already beaten the Navy, and the Navy had accounted for the Army, the latter did not give up trying in this, the last match of the "triangular" series.

As it was, the Club took the lead, the Army equalized, but the civilians were ahead again before the change of ends and finally clinched the issue in the second half to come out top in the tournament. Teams:—

The Army:—Pte. Bascombe (Jat), Dn. Somerset (L.I.), L/Cpl. Champlion (S.L.I.), L/Cpl. Evans (S.L.I.), L/Cpl. Hearne (S.L.I.), Sgt. Marshall (2nd Bn. King's Own Scottish Borderers); Major G. B. Philby (S.L.I.), Lt. W. G. Mattingley (K.O.S.B.); Lt. A. O. Swayne (S.L.I.), Lt. R. N. Thicknesse (S.L.I.), Lt. W. A. H. Maxwell (K.O.S.B.), Sgt. Richardson (K.O.S.B.), Sgt. Bruno (K.O.S.B.), Cpl. Mogg (S.L.I.), Pte. Bristol (S.L.I.), Pte. Rosier (K.O.S.B.).

Army's Three-Quarters

In fact the Army forwards dominated the game, but were badly let down behind the scrum by three-quarters who could not take passes and who would not tackle. In addition the Army forwards did not know what to do with the ball when they got it in the loose, and a lot of their energy was therefore misdirected. A 20 yards dribble, and then a quick heel, was never carried out effectively by the Army forwards, and therefore many promising movements were stopped short.

It was only when the Club had been confined to their own half for the first ten minutes that they began to wake up. Plummer relieved the situation by a characteristic run up the wing, which resulted in a scrum in the Army twenty-five. Shortly after this Lammer took a difficult pass and ran well to touch down near the flag. This try was not converted.

Lammer's Fine Run

The Army thereupon started some vigorous forward rushes; and eventually they were rewarded with a try; Lieut. Swayne sent Marshall over in the corner, but the try was not converted.

The Army continued to press, but shortly before half-time, Lammer intercepted a pass in the Club twenty-five, and ran the whole length of the field to touch down between the posts, and Scott had no difficulty in converting this try. Incidentally this try need never have been scored if Champion had but fallen down; instead of going for Lammer's heels, he went for his hair, and found that product to be very elusive.

Half-time:—H.K.F.C. 8 points (1 goal, 1 try), the Army 3 points (1 try).

Lack of Finish

The Army continued to press in the second half, and it was only lack of finish which prevented them from scoring.

Scott relieved pressure on many occasions by excellent kicking, as also did Churchill on one occasion. The latter player was obviously unaccustomed to his position in the three-quarter line, although his dash round the blind side of the scrum and subsequent pass to Lammer was a pretty piece of work. Lammer scored the third try, but Scott was unable to convert it.

The score now being Club 11 points, Army 3 points, there was not very much more to be said about the final result of the game, although the Army never gave up trying.

The kicking of the Army full-back was excellent, and it is to be regretted that his tackling was not of an equally high standard. Flors was the pick of the Club forwards, and Massey shone on many occasions.

More Thrust Needed

The Club forwards, however, will have to have more thrust in the loose, otherwise they will be swamped by the Shanghai pack in the approaching Interport. The strength of the Club side lay behind the scrum, in spite of Goldman's absence. Or rather it should be said that the Club side won because the Army three-quarters would not tackle.

Shortly before the finish Lammer crossed the line to score his fourth try of the match, but Scott could not convert it. A very hard fought game was very ably refereed by Major Caddell, an old Irish International, who obviously knew his job.

Final score:—H.K.F.C. 14 points (1 goal, 3 tries), the Army 3 points (1 try).

## HERMES v. KENT

Boxing Match at  
R.N. Canteen

FLAGSHIP DEFEATED

"Leather pushers" from H.M.S. Hermes were out in full force to do battle against exponents of the noble art from the flagship, H.M.S. Kent, last night at the Royal Naval Canteen. There was a very good attendance of men from the warships in port, and among them were quite a number of military and naval officers.

Eight bouts, each of three two-minute rounds under Imperial Service conditions, were staged, and the ringcraft displayed by the contestants reached a fairly good standard. Hermes won the match with 12 points whilst the Kent men were only able to score six.

The Results

The results of the bouts are as follows:—

A. B. O'Dell (Hermes) 130 lbs., defeated Seaman Wright (Kent) 130 lbs.

A. B. Perks (Hermes) 140 lbs., was disqualified in his bout with Sto. Day (Kent) 140 lbs.

Tel. Sears (Hermes) 130 lbs., defeated Mne. Connor (Kent) 131 lbs.

Ord. Sen. Scott (Hermes) 130 lbs., defeated Sto. Harley (Kent) 120 lbs.

Mne. Woolford (Hermes) 156 lbs., lost to A. B. Ewin (Kent) 150 lbs.

A. B. Smith (Hermes) 130 lbs., defeated Sto. Berry (Kent) 130 lbs.

Mne. Smith (Hermes) 180 lbs., defeated Ldg. Sto. Irwin (Kent) 160 lbs.

A. B. Rawlings (Hermes) 117 lbs., lost to Ord. Seaman Evans (Kent) 121 lbs.

A. B. Trimmings (Hermes) 147 lbs., defeated Sto. Harry (Kent) 135 lbs.

## YACHT CLUB

Ninth Championship  
Races

FIFTEEN BOATS TAKE PART

Only fifteen competitors took part in the ninth championship race of the season held by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club for racing classes.

It was cold and a fair breeze was blowing. The finishes were close and keen sport was enjoyed. The course of 7.75 miles was from the Club (at North Point) to North fairway buoy (starboard), Rumsey Shoal (s) and back to the Club.

How They Fared

Rolla was first to cross the line in the Handicap class but failed to save her time on Dorothea. Rolla, however, is top on points for the season. La Linda was second to finish but had to take fourth place on handicap (i.e., "corrected" time).

By finishing first, Daphne increased her lead in the combined class (for One Designs and Gales) from the other scratch boat, Halcyon.

Six of the seven starters in the Heyward Heys division were on "scratch" and the other, Lola, finished (literally) nowhere in spite of her allowance. Boojum annexed pride of place but as Speedwell took second the latter retains her position at the head of the table of points.

Results

Results are given in the order in which the yachts crossed the line at the end (i.e., in accordance with "finishing" time); positions gained in each race, for which points are awarded — and totalled up for the season's championship — are stated in brackets, on handicap (i.e., corrected time).

Handicap Class

[Started 2.25 p.m.]

Rolla (2nd) ... 3.57.54

La Linda (4th) ... 3.59.55

Dorothea (1st) ... 4.02.03

Coellen (3rd) ... 4.03.47

Diana (5th) ... 4.05.08

One Designs & Gales

Daphne (1st) ... 4.21.40

Halcyon (2nd) ... 4.22.18

Gael (3rd) ... 4.30.33

Heyward Heys Class

Boojum (1st) ... 4.25.46

Speedwell (2nd) ... 4.26.46

Bucanera (3rd) ... 4.28.11

Why Wonder?

(4th) ... 4.29.28

Adnan (5th) ... 4.30.01

Wings (6th) ... 4.30.24

Lola (7th) ... 4.34.42

Points to Date

Points gained to date by yachts competing yesterday are as follows:—



## WON BY TWO RUNS

Craigengower C.C. Defeat Royal Navy

HEAVY SCORING AT H.K.C.C.

Alexander Does Well With Bat and Ball

By only two runs, Craigengower C.C. triumphed in division I of the Hong Kong Cricket League yesterday against a Royal Navy XI which included a number of players of repute.

The C.C.C. 2nd XI, however, fell badly to the Police in division II, for whom C. F. Alexander shone with both bat and ball. On the H.K.C.C. ground, the Club 2nd XI and the Sappers and Signallers knocked up 373 runs, the home team winning by three wickets. A number of interesting friendly matches were also played.

## League—Division I

CIVIL SERVICE V. ARMY

A draw was the result of the Army visiting Civil Service. The C.S.C.C. declared at 200 for 6 wickets, their chief scorers being F. J. de Rome, D. M. McDougall and F. Baker, with scores of 87, 32 and 29, respectively. Of the six wickets, Musson took five at a cost of 73 runs.

The Army XI replied with scoring 115 for 7 wickets. Hamilton took three wickets and Richardson two for five. Scores:—

Civil Service C.C.	Army
F. Baker, c. Crane, b. Musson	29
J. L. Richardson, st. Crane, b. Musson	87
F. J. de Rome, c. Christian, b. Musson	11
J. Barrow, c. Wyatt, b. Musson	11
G. R. Sayer, c. Musson, b. Reynolds	17
B. D. Evans, b. Musson	32
D. M. McDougall, not out	16
Extras	6

Total (for 6 wks.) 200  
F. J. King, E. W. Hamilton, E. B. Reed, F. H. Holdman did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Christian	3	0	15	0
Wyatt	5	1	16	0
Reynolds	9	3	30	1
Musson	16.4	1	73	5
Fry	4	0	32	0
Collins	0	1	28	0

The Army		
Major Crane, b Reed	.....	22
Lt. Wolfe-Barry, c Sayer, b Reed	.....	14
Capt. Reynolds, b Hamilton	...	1
Capt. Musson, c & b. Hamilton	.....	22
Pte. Joyce, l.b.w., b Hamilton	.....	9
Cpl. Davies, b Richardson	.....	13
Pte. Fry, b Richardson	.....	23
Lt. Christian, not out	.....	1
Extras	.....	10

Total (for 7 wks.) 115  
Lt. Col. Wyatt, Cpl. Sawyer, F. Collins did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Reed	11	2	53	2
King	5	0	22	0
Hamilton	8	1	26	3
Baker	3	0	10	0
Richardson	1.5	0	5	2

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## League—Division II

POLICE V. CRAIGENGOWER 2ND

The Police R.C. entertained their neighbours, Craigengower C.C. 2nd XI and won by 85 runs.

Alexander did well with both bat and ball, scoring 80 not out and taking six wickets for 16. Baker and Alexander excelled in their partnership, taking the score from 4 for 46—after it had been 3 for 21—to 165 for 5 wickets.

Reynolds made four catches for the winners. Scores:—

the winners. Scores:—	
Police R.C.	
Hunter, b Muskett .....	9
King, b Sourbutts .....	0
Alexander, not out .....	81
Sherry, c Abbas, b Muskett .....	12
Sparrow, hit wicket, b Abbas .....	8
B. G. Baker, c Muskett, b Abbas ..	38
Wagland, l.b.w., b Abbas .....	0
Reynolds, not out .....	4
Extras .....	14

Total (for 6 wks.) 180  
Kirby, Post, and Danbrowsky did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sourbutts	11	2	33	1
Musket	14	0	42	2
Kitchell	5	0	30	0
Abbas	8	3	25	3
Leonard	2	0	14	0

Leonard, c Alexander, b Sparrow	10
Hanson, c Reynolds, b B. G. Baker	11
Kitchell, b B. G. Baker	8
Wong, c & b Alexander	0
Abbas, c Reynolds, b Alexander	2
Lina, c Reynolds, b B. G. Baker	0
Sowbutts, c Reynolds, b Alexander	15
Musckett, b Alexander	0
Kew, not out	0
McBride, b Alexander	0
Lewis, c & b Alexander	0
Extras	5
Total	75

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker	7	1	18	1
Laslett	10	2	29	2
Bennett	6.3	3	9	3
Mosely	2	0	11	0
Escott	3	1	9	0
Boumphrey	0	1	10	1

It was tough and go towards the end at Kowloon, where K.C.C. 2nd XI entertained Club de Recreio. Going in first wicket down, Alves reached the half century for the visitors; Hirst and Lee shared the bowling honours for the home team.

When stumps were drawn, Kowloon needed 25 to tie and the last man was in. Pereira and D. P. Xavier shared the wickets between them. Scores:—

Club de Recreio		
L.	Guterres, c Baldwin, b Hirst	20
H.	A. Barros, run out	7
H.	A. Alves, l.b.w., b Smith	52
H.	M. Xavier, b Petheram	3
D.	P. Xavier, b Lee	0
F.	J. Remedios, c Kew, b Smith	21
J.	E. Noronha, c Raven, b Leo	22
F.	J. Carvalho, b Hirst	13
G.	A. Guterres, b Hirst	2
H.	Figueredo, not out	4
A.	P. Pereira, c Mackey, b Leo	4
	Extras	8

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. J. Hirst	11	2	34	3
H. E. Overy	8	0	48	0
G. Lee	3.4	0	39	3
B. Petheram	2	0	10	1
F. S. W. Smith	5	1	17	2
G. A. V. Hall	2	0	11	0

G. A. V. Hall	2	0	11	0
Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI				
N. A. F. Mackay, c H. M. Xavier,				
b D. P. Xavier	31			
F. S. W. Smith, b Pereira	31			
G. A. V. Hall, c Alves, b D. P.				
Xavier	23			
A. P. F. Raven, b Pereira	8			
B. Petheram, b Pereira	0			
A. J. Kew, not out	15			
O. B. Raven, b D. P. Xavier	0			
H. Overy, b D. P. Xavier	0			
R. Baldwin, c Barros, b D. P.				
Xavier	0			
J. J. Hirst, not out				
Extras	13			

Total (for 9 wks.) 180  
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. P. Pereira	12	1	53	4
H. A. Alves	5	1	13	0
F. J. Remedios	3	0	6	0
D. P. Xavier	13	4	39	5
G. A. Guterres	2	0	12	0

H.K.C.C. 2ND V. R.E. &amp; R.C.S.

The victors, Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals, declared at 188 runs for 8 wickets but the Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI passed this total with three wickets in hand. Mitchell and Gough had a prolific second wicket partnership for the soldiers, against whom Divett and Ashworth bowled effectively.

Dowler, Gahagan and Wood scored fairly quickly for the home side and Divett was undefeated with 50 to his credit. Scores:—

his credit. Scores:—		
R.E. & R.C. of S.		
Q.M.S. Mitchell, b Ashworth ...	42	
L/Sgt. Lockyer, b Divett .....	4	
Le Gough, l.b.w., b Ashworth ...	44	
Col Skinner, c Ashworth, b Way ..	23	
Q.M.S. Leppard, b Ashworth .....	0	
L/Cpl. Saunders, c & b Ashworth ..	0	
L/Cpl. Penny, c Hepburn, b .....	27	
Divett .....	27	
Lt. Macdonald, c Ashworth, b .....	10	
Divett .....	10	
L/Cpl. Licence, not out .....	12	
Sgt. Harrison, not out .....	10	
Extras .....	10	

Total (for 8 wks.) 188  
Cpl. Deval did not bat.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Divett .....	18	2	61	3
Way .....	12	0	39	1
Hepburn .....	8	0	25	0
Ashworth .....	18	0	51	4
Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI.				
R. K. Hepburn, b Skinner				10
R. H. Dowler, c Mitchell, b				
Skinner				83
G. Gahagan, c Penny, b				
Saunders				83

R. M. Wood, b. Dowell	59
G. E. Divett, not out	80
C. D. Mead, b. Skinner	9
J. R. Way, c. Macdonald, b. Harrison	1
A. N. Ether	10
Extras	7

Total (for 7 wks.) 109  
S. Stainsbury, J. H. Ashworth, W. Harris Walker did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Harrison	9	0	20	1
Skinner	11	0	68	3
Saunders	11	1	45	2
Dowell	8	1	32	1

## Friendly Matches

At Sookumpoo, Royal Army Ordnance Corps lost to Civil Service Cricket Club 2nd XI by six runs. Agers made 40 and Colonel Exham 29 out of 106 gathered by the Ordnance. The visitors had 114, of which Oswald and Harper each claimed 21 and Randle 10.

Visiting the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association at King's Park, the Indian R.C. 2nd XI won by 35 runs. The winners declared at 161 runs for 5 wickets (A. Normanbhay 44, R. Nazarin 28, B. R. Irani 27). K.B.S.F.P.A. were all out for 116 (H. A. Gregory 29 not out, H. D. Gregory 11, E. MacNider 11).

## WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on January 1, 1930:—

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.	1929	1930
Tytam	15' 6" B	11' 8" B
Tytam Bywash	24' 6" B	19' 5" B
Tytam Intermediate	2' 2" B	0' 7" B
Tytam Tuk	47' 9" B	31' 1" B
Wong Nei Chung	24' 4" B	19' 1" B
Pokfulum	23' 2" B	10' 1" B

(Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow")  
Storage in million and decimals of gallons.

1929	1930
Tytam	266.14
Tytam Bywash	236.50
Tytam Intermediate	183.60
Tytam Tuk	622.00
Wong Nei Chung	7.03
Pokfulum	18.60

Total 1,998.63 1,901.93  
Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December.

1928	1929
Consumption	106.41
Estimated population	428,260
Consumption per head per day	14.8

Services to houses in the Rider Main Districts were disconnected and a supply was given by public street fountains only during December, 1928.  
From December 1 to 31, 1929, a 12-hour supply (6 a.m.—6 p.m.) was given to all Rider Main Districts. Principal Mains closed (6 a.m.—6 p.m.).

KOWLOON WATER WORKS	1929	1930
Kowloon Reservoir	9' 0" B	0' 2" A
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir	3' 0" B	0' 11" B
Reception Reservoir	1' 8" B	1' 8" B
Storage in million and decimals of gallons.		
Kowloon Reservoir	260.74	354.24
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir	104.10	79.28
Reception Reservoir	28.75	28.75

Total 393.59 462.27  
Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December.

1928	1929
Consumption	100.76
Estimated population	168,220
Consumption per head per day	21.0

Constant supply in all districts during December, 1929 and 1930.  
The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.  
Total rainfall: December 31, 1928, 71.10; December 31, 1929, 60.83.

## PASSENGER LISTS

## ARRIVALS

Passengers disembarked at Hong Kong on January 17 on the American Line President McKinley from Seattle, Japan, Shanghai, &c., were:—  
Mrs. C. T. and Miss M. Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barbour, Mr. W. F. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilkinson Brighouse, and Miss J. W. Brighouse, Mr. A. Carpi, Mr. T. K. Chu, Miss Cassin Chashen, Mr. Y. Y. Chan, Mr. C. K. Chan, Mrs. T. T. and Miss Ching, Mr. F. Chang, Mr. E. F. Chang, Mr. K. Curtis, Mr. Way Fong, Mr. C. M. Goldsack, Miss Clara Hanson, Mr. S. P. Huang, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ho, Mr. S. P. Ho, Mr. I. K. Kwan, Mrs. T. S. Khoo, Mr. Clifford Kamen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramen, Mr. E. C. Lu, Mr. H. Y. Le, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Siu-ping, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oy-shu, Mr. S. C. Lum, Mr. H. Lehmann, Mr. S. F. Lo, Mr. L. Lan-fong, Mr. Gordon Lum, Mr. G. J. Meyer, Mr. F. S. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Martin, Mr. Taz T. Mok, Mr. D. L. McWhirter, Mr. M. F. McNamoy, Mr. and Mrs. Newbigging, Mrs. A. A. Peltor, Mrs. L. E. Peltor, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Tan, Mr. Teh Lee-wu, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Allen, Mrs. Y. Wan, Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Wong, Mr. C. Y. Yung, Mr. W. Wright, Mr. H. F. Yung.

## DEPARTURES

Passengers on the P. & O. s.s. Khiva, which sailed from Hong Kong on January 18 for London via Singapore, Penang, Colombo and Port Said, etc., were:—  
Major F. Warner Abbott, Mr. A. Cameron, Mrs. L. J. Cave, Miss D. M. Champion, Mr. W. Curran, Mr. L. Evans, Mr. W. C. Exell, Major and Mrs. H. Fraser, Mr. E. J. Giffiths, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mr. B. C. M. Johnston, Mr. W. Maie, Mr. J. B. Maxwell, Mr. L. Whit, Mr. F. Percival, Mrs. B. Ryan, Mr. H. J. B. Watt, Mr. C. J. Williams.

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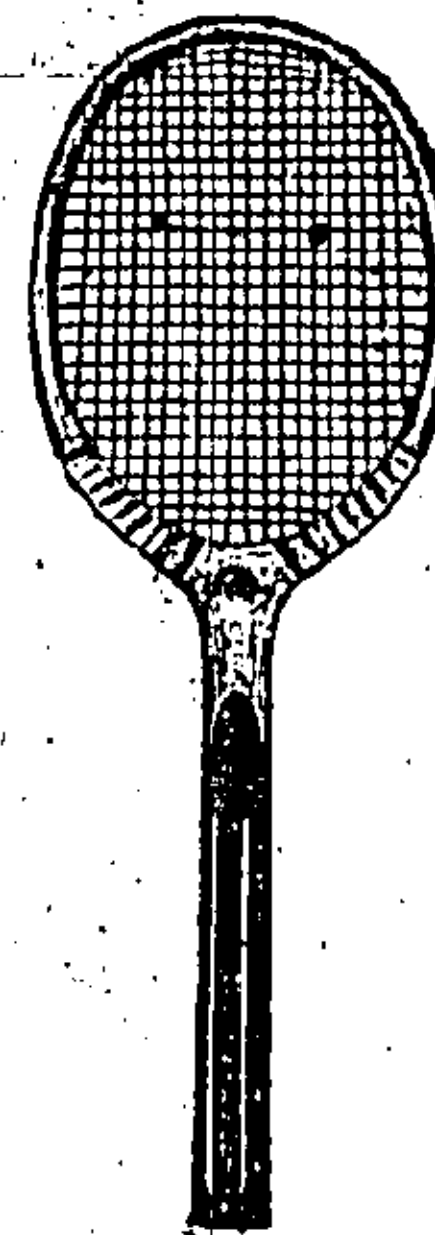
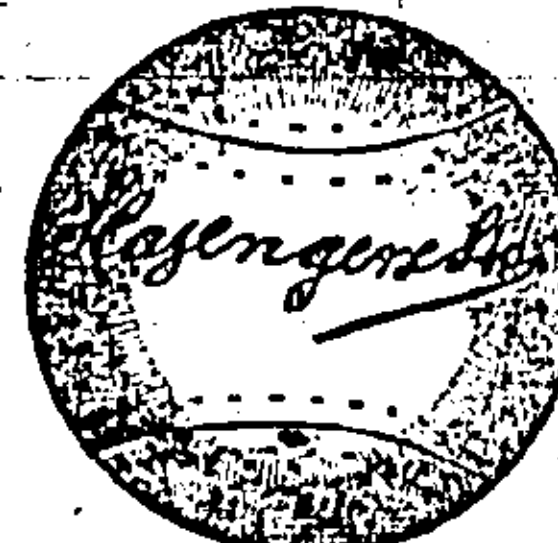
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## CHINESE NEW YEAR ANNOUNCEMENTS

## PENINSULA HOTEL

Wednesday, 29th January, 1930. Chinese New Year's Eve Carnival (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.)  
Thursday, 30th January, 1930. Special Tea Dance—(5 p.m. to 7 p.m.)

## HONG KONG HOTEL

Wednesday, 29th January, 1930. Chinese New Year's Carnival (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.)  
Thursday, 30th January, 1930. Special Tea Dance—(4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.)

## REPULSE BAY HOTEL

Thursday, 30th January, 1930. Special Tea Dance—(4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.)

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"Gotta feelin' for you"  
"Low Down Rhythm"  
"Nobody But You"  
"Orange Blossom Time"

BESSIE LOVE, CHARLES KING, CONRAD NAGEL, LIONEL BARRYMORE, MARIE DRESSLER, JACK BENNY, GUS EDWARD, DANE and ARTHUR, LAUREL and HARDY, UKELELE IKE, ANITA PAGE, POLLY MORAN, GWEN LEE, BROX SISTERS, ALBERTINA RASCH BALLETT, NATACHA NATTOVA and COMPANY, THE ROUNDERS.

COMMENCING JAN. 26th.

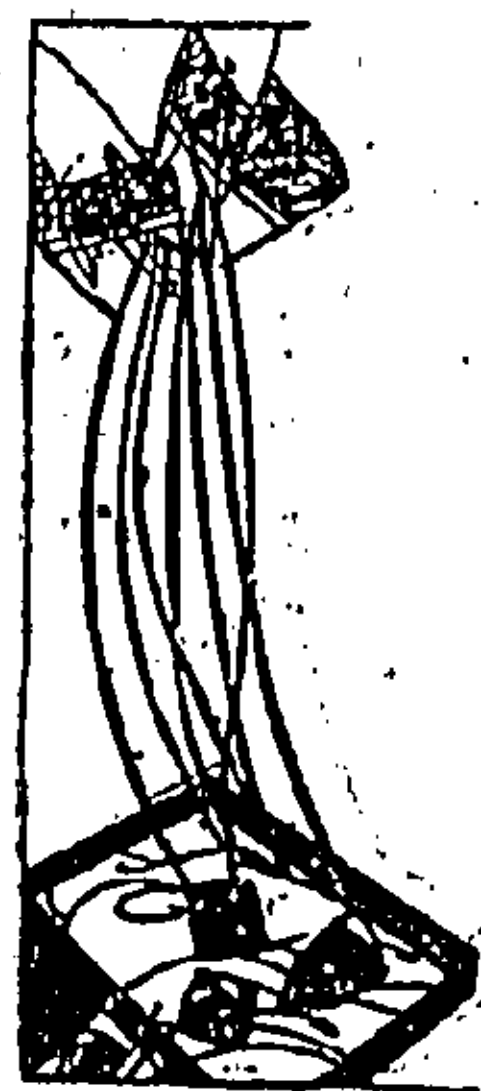
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The appointment of Sir Cecil Clementi to the Governorship of the Straits Settlements was made the occasion for a significant column article ("from a correspondent") in the London Times. It is evidently written by someone who has followed Sir Hugh Clifford's regime closely and finds it to the ex-Governor's credit that that "pleasant and peaceable land" is free from "that political agitation which has made itself felt in other British spheres of influence not far distant from it." Later Sir Jas. Lockhart recalled that among Sir Cecil's distinguished predecessors was his uncle, Sir Cecil Clementi Smith (in whose Service fame Ceylon also shares), who, too, began his career as a Cadet at Hong Kong and was well acquainted with the Chinese people and tongue and held in the highest respect. In referring to the London paper's article the Ceylon Observer uses the phrase: "F.M.S. Governorship." Even scribes can be caught napping!

A rumour is current that the much discussed scheme of running a vehicular ferry service across the harbour will soon become a reality. It is understood that a certain Chinese public utility company, whose names are known to us, have applied through the Legislative Council, to the Government for the franchise. It is stated that the company, in asking for the monopoly to be given to them, undertake to run a regular and up-to-date vehicular traffic service, in addition to maintaining an ordinary ferry service from Wanchai to Yau-mati. They proposed to build a pier somewhere on the Praya reclamation ground, thus serving the public resident in the eastern part of the city.

With the approach Gold Fish of Chinese New Year several trades peculiar to the festive

season are "looking up"—particularly the goldfish trade. Every one who visited the annual fair have admired the pretty goldfish, but few, if any, know of its origin, hence this paragraph. The Chinese first evolved the goldfish from the little olive-grey carp that inhabits their own ponds—perhaps in imitation of the golden fish that is one of the eight symbols of the Buddha. The Japanese then took up the industry of breeding them. They produced the veil-tail, with its four inches of trailing gossamer fins, and many other kinds. They are working now on a "dragon-fish," in imitation of another fish in Chinese myth. The young fry have many enemies to contend with, not the least their own cannibal parents. There is a highly contagious and deadly fungus also which is especially liable to attack the delicate fins of the fancy breeds.

When in even the Der King corridor of a Government Department, where chit coolies usually foregather to warm themselves before a cheery coal fire, you must do as the Prussians used to do and take off your hat to every official who passes (better still, bow deeply: Der King comes, "Hoch! Hoch!" sort of thing). You need not expect to be noticed, much less have your courtesy returned; but this humble homage is expected (demanded even) by Their Serene Highnesses as their due from lesser mortals!—Yet when they communicate with you officially, they are invariably "Your Obedient Servant." It's pathetically humorous!

Some years ago a Chinese (we read in a Puzzle Home paper) the official who held the post of Protector of Chinese in Hong Kong was at the same time Acting Colonial Secretary, as well as Director of the Sanitary Board. In the course of his duties as Protector of Chinese, he wrote to himself as Colonial Secretary calling attention to a certain matter requiring redress. As Colonial Secretary he wrote to

the Secretary of the Sanitary Board to bring the matter before the next meeting of that body, when, as Chairman of the Sanitary Board, he suggested that the Secretary be instructed to reply to the Colonial Secretary (himself) to inform the Protector of Chinese (himself) that the matter was receiving the attention of the Board.—Did he call himself his own, his very own, Obedient Servant?

Beyond cables from Hatching various correspondents in Hong Kong there was practically no comment in the Home papers on the Hatching piracy. One paper stated on the day after the piracy:—

The sensational story of a desperate fight with Chinese pirates on a British steamer may occupy, for the moment, rather more space in the newspapers than the announcement that a British cruiser has moved up from Shanghai to Mankang, while other ships are moving from Hong Kong to Shanghai.

The latter, however, is by far the more significant news. Not much has been heard of late of the pirates of Bias Bay, and the ill-success of their latest venture is not likely to encourage further attempts, at least on steamers as well guarded as the Hatching. Apparently there are few on Home paper staffs who know much about Hong Kong or piracy in Chinese Waters.

The Canadian A Record Pacific liner From Empress of Hong Kong France in command of Captain E. Griffiths, R.N.R., has accomplished the fastest voyage on record from Hong Kong by arriving at Liverpool on December 9. The liner covered the distance of approximately 10,000 miles in 22 days at an average speed of 18.3 knots, and steaming 455 miles per day. Captain E. Griffiths was in command of the Empress of France, which was the first mercantile Marine liner to convey the Prince of Wales to Canada.

### SUNDAY SALLIES.

Why not the Forlorn instead of the Foreign Office?

Kowloon motorists' Last Words: "But, Percy, I think you need both arms for driving."

Brilliance in the Police match by one of the "Coppers" made up for the absence of King Sol.

Hong Kong's Meanest Man: His wireless aerial is barbed wire because he can't bear the birds to use his property.

"When you don't know a thing," says a writer, "say straight out: 'I don't know.'—But that is apt to become too monotonous for some people."

Interesting naval development: "H.M.S. Cornwall proceeded on Thursday to Woosung Flats." Away from the sharps of the Kowloon flats?

Fat says winning a Y.M.G.A. debate is easy: "Prove that your opponent hasn't a leg to stand on and he will soon sit down."—What else can he do?

The Government is economising in the space devoted in the Government Gazette to the acceptance of tenders.—Eight commas have been omitted in the latest list.

After listening in to Frank Haytor's odd radio odds on the Hong Kong Derby, we are struck by the brilliant thought that even tall men will be short in a few weeks' time.

Irate Editor (to would-be-journalist):—What is a scoop? Would-be-Journalist:—When two men are driven out to a job by one go-getter. Irate Editor:—All right, you will be one of the two.

This Week's Little Tale: It was 4.30 a.m. He didn't take off his shoes. He didn't creep stealthily up the stairs. She wasn't waiting for him on the landing with a forbidding expression. She didn't even ask him if he knew what time it was.—He is a Herald man returning home after seeing the paper to bed.

Revised Proverb: One touch of the slipper makes a dull boy smart.

Our P.S.: Sometimes, instead of being "chained" we are merely "sat on."

Our Cynic Says: A man with money to burn generally finds a "flame" to help him.

Many a Hong Kong man's reputation is known by that which is not found out about him.

In spite of the scarcity of the dollar, these are the days when the cold coal bills are incurred with alacrity.

Here's the sort of sob-stuff set to doubtful music that our otherwise sane "young set" rave over: "I'm in love with you, Honey. Say you love me too, Honey. No one else will do, Honey. Seems funny, but it's true."

What's the matter with varying the rhyme a little, thus: "I'm in love with you, Honey. 'Cause your dad's got lotsa Money. Nothing else will do, Honey. Seems funny, but it's true."

This one, at least, has humour: Our house is number thirteen, Unlucky number thirteen! Unlucky tenants, we haven't a cent; Unlucky landlord, he can't get his rent!

This song is Jiggs's "18-day diet" special: Monday, grape-fruit, breakfast and for dinner, And at night some orange juice. Tuesday, grape-fruit. Boys I'm growing thinner, All my clothes are getting loose.

Reading one of those senseless "tell-your-character" books the other day, Horace's wife came across this: "Smooth, light-brown hair usually indicates . . . (among other good qualities) . . . a fondness for the society of the opposite sex." That settled it, now poor Horace has to have his hair dyed.

An advert says that buying by instalments cannot hurt anyone.—It's the paying that hurts.

It is not all pleasure owning a car in Kowloon because it runs into expenses and out of petrol.

Archib complains that his wife is always buying new gloves.—To stop this he should buy her a diamond ring.

The old saying is that "Homo ties are always the strongest."—Remembering their Christmas (1928) presents, all men will agree that these never seem to wear out.

A native of Afghanistan has lived through four reigns. He is a bonny little chap of about three and a half.

There's something in the statement that a bald head gives a man dignity.—It certainly gives him a polish.

A writer states that he sometimes takes a week over a single paragraph.—Such people spend years on a sentence.

Most people make light of things, but men who have been convicted for arson don't do it any more than they can help.

Over 100,000 gallons of water were used to make a "super" film.—Surely, the sob-stuff is being over done.

When were you born? If born in January's, hoar and rime A fortune you'll get before your prime.

Dancing Note: "The Polka will be danced again"—Our tame poet writes: You should see me dance the Polka! You may choose a different name, You may call it Blues or Charleston, But the measure stays the same. And some day a Broadway booster Or a con from Ohio, Will "invent" the poor dear Polka—The jolliest dance I know.

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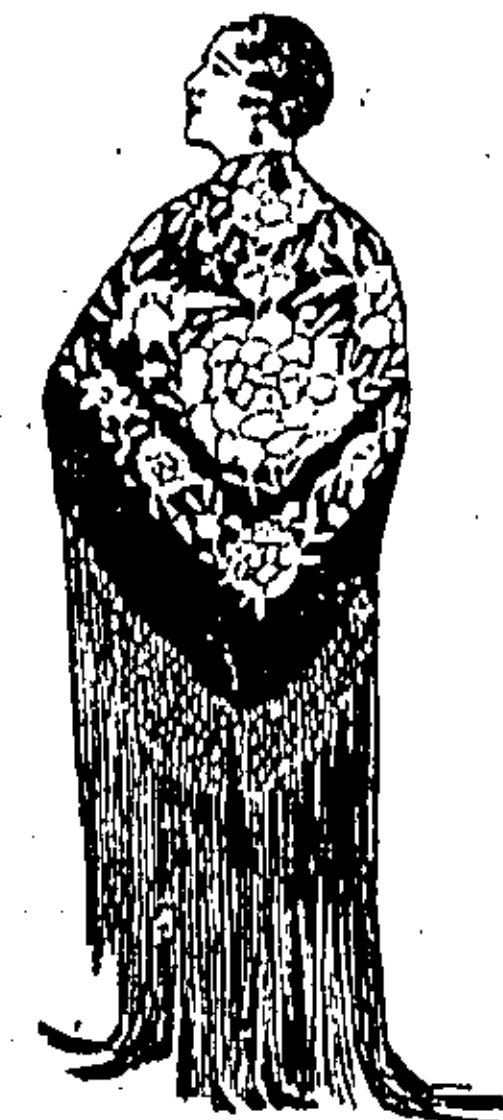
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COATS  
AND  
MEN'S  
PYJAMAS



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From  
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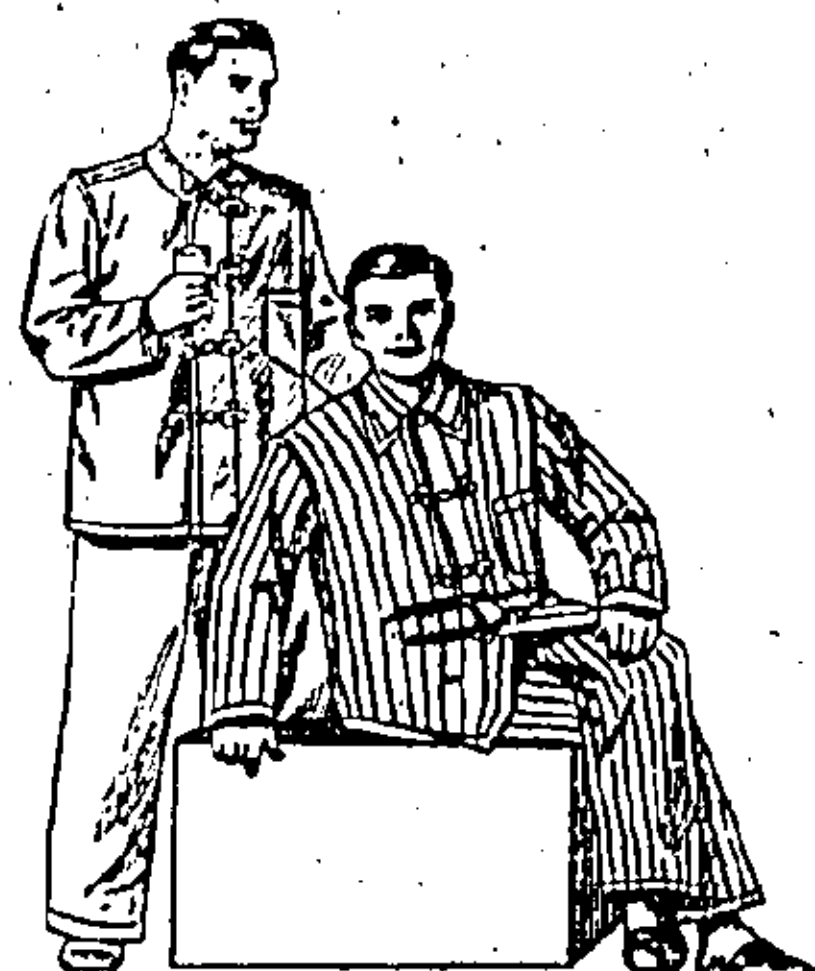
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STORAGE CO., LTD.**



## THINGS CANADIAN.

"Where Your 'Seal' Coat Comes From"

[By Ralph A. Cooper]

It's a long time since I broke out into print and I had no intention of doing so again for a long time, but during the past few weeks have had quite a lot of folks asking me "Say, Ralph, what about your Canadian articles, we miss them on Sunday morning" so here goes with a furry yarn that may match your Sunday morning furry tongue. It may bring disillusionment to some of the gentle(?) sex who hitherto have thought that their Hudson Seal Coat came "from the cute little seals caught around the Hudson's Bay, and isn't it a shame, such cruelty, etc." Well, let's get it.

The star of the drama of furdom is an unprepossessing little rodent, by the name of Mink. Muskkrat. This lowly slough dweller, long despised and neglected, has suddenly risen to the ranks of furred aristocracy and is nobly filling the role of saviour of the fur trade.

Consider, for a moment, a few facts concerning this new monarch of our Canadian fur empire. Way back in 1850, 175,000 pelts, were marketed at an average price of 19 cents per pelt. Fifty years later Canada placed in the markets of the world 1,650,000 muskrats at an average price of 22 cents per pelt. Then began the muskrat's meteoric rise. Furriers began to find new and unexpected uses for the pelt of this plebeian animal. In 1913, good pelts were in such demand that \$10.50 was paid for one in New York and in 1927 Canada marketed 3,341,446 muskrats at an average price of \$1.88 per pelt.

Figures alone cannot tell all of the story of the muskrat's rise to fame and fortune. The demand for furs has grown by leaps and bounds during the past twenty years but the supply has been unable to keep pace. In fact there has been an acute shortage of good furs. This shortage followed the march of civilization into the hinterland of Northern Canada, the wide spread employment of high-power rifles, illegal trapping and wasteful methods of handling important natural resources. Furriers became alarmed, prices rose. Later then the lovely muskrat as the "pinch hitter" of the fur trade. Furriers discovered that the pelt or the muskrat could replace other and rarer furs. Under the high sounding pseudonym of Hudson Seal the muskrat appears in exclusive salons of Dame Fashion. Other aliases were adopted until the plebeian little rodent has as many names as an heir apparent.

"The muskrat is the basic fur of the whole industry" says an important Winnipeg furrier. "Seventy per cent. of the fur coats worn are made from muskrats. From these pelts we make the beautiful Hudson seal coats which are the popular garments in demand while we have discovered many and new novel effects in the form of flapper coats. Fur coats made from muskrat pelts when properly trimmed, sell for as high as Gold \$800."

The demand for muskrat pelts has become so marked there is an acute shortage. Astute business men, privy to the situation, have decided to remedy matters. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being poured into muskrat ranches in Western Canada, just how much it is impossible to state with any degree of certainty.

In Manitoba more than 800 applications for muskrat ranches are on file, and similar figures could be cited for the other provinces. In the valleys of the Peace River for instance, a syndicate has recently acquired fifteen quarter sections of swamp lands. Fences have been built and a most determined effort is being made to transform a watery wilderness into a prolific rat ranch. On the western shores of Lake Manitoba a group of Winnipeg business men have acquired more than 12,000 acres of swamp lands and have invested more than Gold \$100,000 in the venture. At the moment they have about one hundred thousand muskrats on this property; the forerunners of a very important industry.

At Kisbey, Saskatchewan, may be found one of the finest muskrat ranches in the world. More than eleven thousand acres of wooded hills and placid lakes have been transformed into a vast fur producing machine backed by \$300,000 of Canadian money. For sixteen miles a specially made fence snakes its way across the hills and through

the bushland to enclose forty lakes. Within this far flung fence may be found, 100,000 muskrats to say nothing of beavers, badgers, mink, and other animals. To supplement the natural food supply in the form of bull-rushes, reeds and pond lilies, the ranchers have engaged in farming in the grand manner. Last summer more than 27 acres of lettuce, carrots, parsnips and turnips were grown as well as several hundred bushels of oats. The roots are dumped into the lakes by the "wagon" load and the oat sheaves are placed on logs over holes chopped in the ice. To accommodate the roots a root cellar has been built to provide storage space for 25,000 bushels of roots which will cost something like Gold \$10,000 to produce.

In this manner is Canada's oldest industry being given a new lease of life. Swamp lands hitherto considered worthless are being employed to produce a rich harvest of furs. The fur-trader, once the pride of Canada, is staging a comeback: this time equipped with the weapons of science and with the aid of a lowly slough dweller.

## TO-DAY'S GOLF

Starting Times at Fanling

The following are the starting times for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club competitions for today:

9.08 a.m.—H. G. Howard and W. J. Clerk.  
9.16 a.m.—J. S. Dykes and C. B. Riggs.  
9.24 a.m.—J. S. Drummond and F. M. Ellis.  
9.28 a.m.—I. W. Shewan and Sq. Ldr. Boumphey.  
9.32 a.m.—O. E. C. Marton and A. H. Alexander.  
9.36 a.m.—C. Thwaites and J. MacKnight.  
9.40 a.m.—F. A. Howard and W. D. Harris.  
9.44 a.m.—A. H. Ferguson and J. O. C. E. St. J. Beamish.  
9.48 a.m.—E. D. Lawrence and D. G. G. Macdonald.  
9.52 a.m.—A. Langston and S. S. Perry.  
9.56 a.m.—R. M. Henderson and A. Anderson.  
10.00 a.m.—L. G. S. Dodwell and Major Aste.  
10.04 a.m.—Capt. Bloxham and A. H. Musson.  
10.08 a.m.—J. Smith and R. A. Campbell.  
10.12 a.m.—V. M. Grayburn and E. Grimble.  
10.16 a.m.—T. S. Whyte Smith and E. des Voeux.  
10.20 a.m.—L. R. Andrewes and Lieut. Macintyre.  
10.24 a.m.—A. E. Lissaman and Sub. Lt. Moseley.  
10.28 a.m.—A. C. Meredith and J. Hight.  
10.32 a.m.—R. W. Taplin and E. D. Black.  
10.36 a.m.—A. H. Penn and M. G. Mills.  
10.40 a.m.—E. P. Streatfield and M. D. Scott.  
10.44 a.m.—H. Hampton and J. S. MacLaren.  
10.48 a.m.—H. U. Ireland and A. Leach.  
(Continued on next column.)

## SOMERSET L.I.

Programme For Next Gymkhana

INTERESTING EVENTS

A gymkhana meeting will be held by the Somerset Light Infantry at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, February 9, at the Kwantl Steeplechase course of the Fanling Hunt & Race Club.

Eight events are down in the programme.

The first is a mule derby, open to "other ranks" of the Battalion.

Gymkhana Cup  
A steeplechase of about a mile, known as the Gymkhana Cup, is an open event; weight for hickies raised 10 lbs. (i.e., a pony of 12 hand, to carry 150 lb., etc.), winners of one steeplechase 7 lb. penalty, winner of more than one steeplechase barred.

The ladies' quilt pegging will be run in heats of three.

Of principal interest will be the mile steeplechase for ponies owned and ridden by officers of the Regiment, catch weights 175 lb.

Fun will be provided by the market race. There will be a stand of vegetables at which the ladies will stand. The men will ride up and hand them a shopping list and basket. The ladies fill the basket and make out the bill, which the men have to carry back over a hurdle.

Then there is a Services mile race.

Ponies names need not be mentioned in the entries for the Ladies Mile, at catch weights.

A lighted cigar and a Chinese umbrella of not less than three feet diameter, to be supplied by competitors, will be necessities in the Saddle Race.

Totalisator and Cash Sweep

A totalisator and cash sweep will be operated, tickets at 2s each. A "big" \$1 cash sweep will be drawn for the S.L.I. Steeplechase.

The ladies' quilt pegging, market race (for mixed pairs) and the mule race are for post entries. For the other events, entries will close with Captain R. H. Bakewell, Hon. Secretary, Gymkhana meeting, Somerset Light Infantry, Sunway Camp, Fanling, at noon on Sunday, January 26.

10.52 a.m.—J. H. Geare and F. A. Redmond.  
10.56 a.m.—W. Weight and W. C. Clark.  
11.00 a.m.—J. W. Alabaster and G. W. Reeve.  
11.04 a.m.—W. A. Butterfield and Major Beamish.  
11.08 a.m.—W. B. Cornaby and A. Piercy.  
11.12 a.m.—A. B. Purves and O. Eager.  
11.16 a.m.—J. D. Humphreys and J. R. Collis.  
11.20 a.m.—J. D. Thomson and A. D. Humphreys.  
11.24 a.m.—A. G. Copplin and G. H. Wilson.  
11.28 a.m.—J. Forbes and E. M. Bryden.  
11.32 a.m.—E. R. West and J. L. Bonnar.  
11.36 a.m.—J. L. Adams and J. B. Lanyon.  
11.40 a.m.—J. C. Kyle and D. J. Gilmore.  
11.44 a.m.—C. E. Moore and D. S. Robb.  
11.48 a.m.—C. Mycock and S. T. Bullin.  
11.52 a.m.—G. E. Towns and M. B. Mathews.  
11.56 a.m.—T. C. Monaghan and H. A. Lammert.  
12.00 p.m.—N. K. Littlejohn and A. O. Brown.

## EHEU FUGACES!

I came out a grubby green griffin  
Way back in the year ninety-two,  
And soon got to talk about "griffin,"  
"No griffins," "Marked" and "Can do."  
Two hundred a month then was plenty;  
Even now you might find it the same  
If you are just three years and twenty  
With industry, hope and an aim.

I lived in a mess with four others,  
And fashioned my suit to my cloth.  
We loved and we quarrelled like brothers,  
Two English, two Scottish, one "Broth  
Of a Bhoys." We tormented our neighbours  
With sing-songs that lanted ill morn,  
With songs as extempore labors,  
Scotch bagpipes, a fute, and French horn.

Those glorious outings together  
How well I remember to-day:  
We tramped o'er the hills in cold weather,  
In summer we sampled each bay.  
We got through gargantuan dinners  
Yet couldn't afford to take chairs.  
But if hope be the wealth of beginners  
By Jove! We were all millionaires.

We were chirpy and carefree as sparrows,  
No cloud seemed to darken our lives  
Till Cupid began shooting arrows,  
And four of my messmates took wives.  
The first climbed sky-high in society,  
The second had two lots of twins,  
The third was bug-bitten by pity,  
The fourth died from too many gins.

And now comes the hour to weigh anchor:  
And sail for the land of my aches.  
I've more than I need with my hanker,  
"Wharves," "Unions," "Flecties," "Banks," "Pires,"  
My joints are beginning to stiffen,  
I'm nearing the foot of the hill,  
But the days when I was a green griffin  
Are the dearest of days to me still.

"GENEX."

## JANUARY CLEARANCE

AT

WHITEAWAYS.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

AT OUR

GREAT  
WINTER  
SALESTOCK MUST BE CLEARED  
REGARDLESS

OF

COST

We are now making our first preparations  
for stocktaking and in going through our  
fixtures are finding oddments in all  
departments, which we are determined to  
clear at

LESS THAN COST

FRESH BARGAINS DAILY

LOOK OUT FOR

OUR

DOLLAR BARGAINS

COME EARLY. BEST BARGAINS GO FIRST

WHITEAWAYS

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9193	Faust—Gaiety and Power	Grand Opera Co.
L2052	Tannhäuser—Grand March	Grand Opera Co.
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9304	Romeo and Juliet—Waltz Song	Gertrude Johnson.
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9308	Lucia Di Lammermoor	Guglielmo.
9306	Scena Della—Spargi, D'Amaro	Guglielmo.
	Faust—Vocal Gems—Quartetto and Chorus	Two Parts
	Aida—Selection	Queen's Hall Orch.
	La Boheme—Selection	Queen's Hall Orch.
	Mignon—Selection	Queen's Hall Orch.
	Madam Butterfly—Selection	Queen's Hall Orch.

**The Anderson Music Co. Ltd.**

**The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.**

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930.

### Protection of Children

IT is not before time that an effort is to be made in the Colony in the interests of children by the proposed formation of a Society for the Protection of Children. Of late the busybodies at Home have been exceptionally busy maligning the Britons of this Colony in connection with the mui tsai system, alleging that wholesale slavery is rampant and that vicious cruelties are practised on helpless girl slaves. That sort of libel may go down with the Labour Government and other cranks within and without the House of Commons, but it has got to be countered and refuted for the sake of the fair name of this Colony and all British subjects here. Let it be here reiterated that if half the slanders and calumnies were based on fact Britons here would have been the first to have raised an outcry and forced the hands of the Government.

If the proposed Society for the Protection of Children lives up to its name, it will be a step in the direction of assuring the aforesaid busybodies and mischief-makers at Home that, after all, British and Chinese subjects here have feelings, and that they are not quite the heartless wretches that some "unco guid" people have been trying to make out.

In actual practice there may be very little work that the Society can accomplish, even were male and female inspectors to be appointed—hence the personnel of the first office-bearers and Committee need not be exaggerated in importance. Given a sufficiently large attendance of the general public at the meeting to be held on Tuesday in the City Hall, with sufficient backbone to veto the election of any possible "dead heads," there should be available the nucleus of quite a useful body determined to explore most thoroughly all the possibilities for the protection of children of all races and bent on an intensive study of the problem through actual personal experience. Theories may be beautiful, but in a Society of this nature they can lead nowhere. Better to have no Society at all than one that may speedily languish and then flicker out for the lack of real live interest on the part of those appointed to office. The work will not be pleasant by any manner of means for those engaging in it, but the very fact that it is being attempted may in some cases act as a deterrent to any whose ideas on the welfare of children leave much to be desired. It is not the intelligent part of the community entrusted with the care of children that will require watching, but the illiterate and ignorant portion bereft of any spark of humanity in respect of the young in their charge, either in the guise of mui tsai or otherwise. This type of person is not peculiar to this or any other Colony or country: it abounds everywhere. Still, the situation has got to be faced with a good heart, and we look to the public meeting on Tuesday to demonstrate its sympathy with the movement in no unmistakable manner. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," it may be true, but that is all the more reason for each doing his or her bit in reducing to a minimum in the Colony anything that may deprive an innocent child of the fullest possible protection. There is an earnest call for workers—let the drones stay away!

### News in Brief

Amoy has declared Hong Kong to be an infected port on account of smallpox.

The name of Dr. E. W. Kirk, M.D., B.S., F.R.C.S., has been added to the register of medical practitioners.

The monthly meeting of the Committee of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

It is notified that Commander Joseph Bernard Newell, D.S.O., R.N. (Retired), resumed duty as Deputy Harbour Master on January 3, 1930.

The only case of notifiable disease reported to the Medical Officer of Health on Friday was a Chinese one of small-pox from the city registration district.

His Excellency the Governor has re-appointed Dr. Edward Wilfred Kirk to be a Member of Midwives Board for a term of three years, with effect from January 3.

Friday, March 7, is the date fixed for the second masked ball arranged by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Hong Kong. As on the first occasion, which was highly successful, the venue is the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

### PLEASE NOTE.

Subscribers of the "Sunday Herald" who fail to receive their papers regularly are requested to notify the offices of the publishers, No. 38, Wyndham Street, as soon as possible, promptly in this respect making it easier to have the matter rectified.

Major F. Warner Abbott, Mr. W. C. Excell, Mr. E. J. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston and Mr. J. S. Maxwell were among the passengers on the P. & O. Khiva when she left Hong Kong yesterday for London via Singapore and ports.

His Excellency the Governor has, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, been pleased to recognise Senior Don Gustavo Ludders de Negri, Mexican Consul-General in London, as being in addition Mexican Consul-General for Hong Kong.

The Sunday Herald has received from the fuel department of the Asiatic Petroleum Company a neat and very compact pocket diary for 1930, replete with much useful information. It reflects the utmost credit on the publishers and on the A.P.C. fuel department.

The "President McKinley" had a large number of passengers for Hong Kong when she arrived on Friday from Seattle via Shanghai and ports. Among those on board were Mr. A. Carpi, Mr. H. Lehmann, Mr. Gordon Lum, Mr. D. L. McWhirter, Mr. and Mrs. Newbigging, Mr. H. F. Yung.

The next meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held at 4.15 p.m. on Tuesday. Letters from the Government relative to the erection of (new) water closets in private houses, a minute on the plan for the new-Saiyungpun market, returns, etc. are included in the agenda.

A lecture on Christian Science under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong, is to be given by Hon. William E. Brown, C.S.B., Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the City Hall, Old Chamber of Commerce Room, on February 11. The lecturer has recently completed a lengthy tour in Australia and New Zealand and will also lecture in Shanghai, Tientsin and Japan. The lecture is entitled "Christian Science: the Truth about God, Man and the Universe."

### HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The photo of the new Governor will appear in all the local papers simultaneously.

Twelfth Night was the last night to attend St. George's Ball for a whole year.

The proposed abolition of likin is entirely to the liking of many "squeeze" merchants.

Hot racks and foot warmers are to be supplied to all visitors to Government Departments.

Ramsay MacDonald has promised an Imperial grant to the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. (European, Canadian, American, and Australian) for voting favourably in the debate: "Has Labour justified its return to power?"

### MADAME BUTTERFLY

Good Attendance at Italian Opera

#### PLEASING PERFORMANCE

The Star Cinema was generously filled last night with an audience which readily appreciated "Madame Butterfly" as given by the members of Signor Carpi's Italian Grand Opera Co. As Madame Butterfly, Miss Ferrari gave an extremely accomplished rendering, whilst her dramatic technique, particularly in the final scene where she commits "hara-kari" in the approved manner, gave one the satisfying sensation that the part was being treated with justice. Suzuki, the serving maid, has more sobbing than laughter in her part, but Miss Benedetti achieved her role most successfully. Signor Tumino, as the faithless lover, Lieut. Pinkerton, U.S.N., had full scope for his tenor powers and his acting was if anything better than in "Rigoletto." Miss Casarosa played the part of Mrs. Pinkerton, whilst Signor Barontini made an effective American Consul, although he appeared at times to be not too sure of his part. In all, it was a highly successful entertainment and must have increased the appreciation of many among the audience for this delightful opera.

To-night, "The Barber of Seville" will be presented by the Italian Opera Company.

### TAIPO TOPICS

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

Dora is to be brought into force temporarily and any one found playing musical chair round the trees in the middle of the main road at Tai Po Market is liable to have his headquarters filled with buck-shot. The said trees are considered sacred and being sustained by Right Ideas, and neither Dora nor Death having any sting, requires the application of buck-shot where it hurts most.

Coming events—When telephones are installed in the New Territory, it is believed that the unsophisticated dwellers at Fanling who, of course, will be quite unaccustomed to such contraptions will find it

### PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK

Sir Reginald Stubbs—Royal Lady Smoker—Downer Queen of Spain—Queen Mary in Colliery Yard—Wedding Minus a Bridesmaid

Sir R. Stubbs  
Sir Reginald Stubbs's Governorship of Jamaica has been so beneficial to the colony that the Legislative Council has resolved to ask for an extension of his term of office.

The Potteries M.P.  
Lady Cynthia Mosley, who as M.P. for Stoke represents the Potteries, divided the honour with the Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, as principal speakers at the British Pottery and Glass Industries Luncheon at the May Fair Hotel.

Plea for Modern Forms  
In urging all who are interested in the great British china and glass-making industries to visit the exhibition at Chesham House, Regent Street, Lady Cynthia Mosley frankly declared herself on the side of the modernist tendencies in industrial art. There was, she said, undoubtedly a feeling for new forms of expression on the Continent and in Britain, and British pottery, which was of the very highest order of craftsmanship, must meet the demand for modern art forms.

A Royal Smoker  
Princess Marie Louise was hostess with Lady Cople at a luncheon party of twenty-four people the other day in the restaurant at Claridge's.

No Bridesmaids  
Knole Chapel made a beautiful setting for the Hon. Diana Sackville-West, the gold-robed bride of Lord Romilly, whose wedding took place on December 9. She decided to have no bridesmaids, and a small reception, with the wedding presents arranged in the library, was held by Lady Sackville at Knole Park after the ceremony.

Lord Russell of Killowen  
The appointment of the Right Hon. Frank Russell, a Lord Justiced of Appeal, to be a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary has been gazetted. It was also announced that the King has granted to him the dignity of a Baron for life, by the style and title of Baron Russell of Killowen, in the County of Down.

quicker when calling the compradore to ask for his Post Office Box number in lieu of asking for the number quoted in the Telephone Directory.

The Burgomaster informed the meeting that at the present time producers of most principal raw materials, foodstuffs, and mosquitoes are faced with a serious depression in values due to the bitterly cold weather recently experienced. It must be borne in mind, however, that the recuperative power of the mosquito is very vigorous, and it is fair to assume that they will resume their prosperous career on a sounder all-round basis the moment the weather warms up.

The Burgomaster stated that his suggestion that the four piece man fire engine at Tai Po Market should be stored in the Museum and replaced by one of more modern vintage had been turned down by the Council on the other side of the Ditch who stated that Tai Po must first prove its need by having bigger and better fires.

### MILITARY UNIFORMS

Opposite, on the first page of the Sunday Herald pictorial supplement, is a picture of three soldiers, left to right, as follows:—

Capt. D. R. M. Cameron, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, Aide-de-Camp to H.E. the G.O.C., China.

Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China.

Lieut. J. Baskerville-Glogg, the Royal Scots Greys, Cypher Officer.

Through a fault in the mechanical process the previous week, the picture was reversed, so that the decorations etc. were all on the wrong side. The "make-up man" refused the block Mr. K. Fujiyama, the photographer, protested emphatically. The blockmaker then made a wager that—Service-men and ex-Service-men excepted—the mistake would not be spotted by last Monday. As a test of how observant the average man is, the make-up man consented and also acted as honorary stakeholder. A telephone message early last Monday from a reader who is not of British nationality decided the issue and the blockmaker lost the bet.

Downer Queen of Spain  
The Dowager Queen of Spain, mother of King Alfonso, left personal estate in Britain, of the net value of £317,000.

Herbert Smith  
Mr. Herbert Smith, who during seven stormy years has been president of the Miners' Federation, is one of the most remarkable characters of modern times.

Queen Mary in Colliery Yard  
In disastrous colliery explosions Herbert Smith was often amongst the first of the volunteers to descend the shaft, and at the Godby explosion in 1912 Queen Mary was in the colliery yard in her car at the time the rescue brigades were going down.

Sir James O'Connor  
It was announced in the "London Gazette" on November 17 that the King, upon the request of Sir James O'Connor, has revoked the Letters Patent, dated May 18, 1925, appointing Sir James to be one of His Majesty's Counsel.

Took Silk in 1925  
When Sir James O'Connor retired from the Bench on the establishment of the Irish Free State, he went to the English Bar, where he took silk in 1925. Sir James, who started as a solicitor in Wexford, was called to the Irish Bar in 1906, took silk in 1908, became Solicitor-General in 1912, Attorney-General in 1916, and Chief Justice in 1918. In the same year he was appointed Lord Justice of Appeal, and held that office until 1924, when he retired on pension, and went to the English Bar.



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for

1930

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1930

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930.



ITALIAN STATE AND THE VATICAN. — The King of Italy, accompanied by the Queen, visiting the Pope in the Loggia (upper photo), in token of the end of the sixty years' feud between the Italian State and the Vatican. Lower picture shows Crown Prince Umberto of Italy between his sisters, the Princesses Giovanna and Maria, praying at the Tomb of St. Peter during the visit. — (Sport and General).



HUNTING BY AEROPLANE. — The first aerial hounds meet, at Sywell, near Wellingborough, Northants. Many prominent aviators attended. Much amusement was caused by a mock hunt which was carried out prior to the proper hunt. Dummy hounds and a hare attached to parachutes were released from the planes, the one landing nearest the hare being the winner. Here is a general view; note the pilots holding the dummy hounds on the right. — (Sport and General).



A PRESENT FOR EACH CHILD. — The annual Astor House Hotel's Christmas party for children, under the direction of the manager, Mr. H. O. Waser, was given in the grill room of the famous Shanghai hostelry. A big Christmas tree, especially decorated and beautifully illuminated, was in existence and each child who attended received a lovely present. Mr. Waser personally acted as host to the children. — (Ah Fong).



PORTUGUESE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION. — The annual Christmas children's entertainment of the P.W.A., Shanghai, was successfully held at the Club Lusitano, where a large number of members' children had a most enjoyable time. The above picture shows the young folks who took part in the entertainment and who sang and danced "The Breakaway," "Walking With Susie," "Broadway Melody," "That's You Baby" and "Russian Dance." — (Ah Fong).



FUN FOR POLISH CHILDREN. — The Christmas-tree party arranged by the Polish community of Shanghai, for Polish children, was a gay and lovely affair and was honoured by the presence of distinguished guests in person of H.E. the Polish Minister and Mrs. Barthel de Weydenthal with their two sons, also Dr. J. Kryszewski, Counsellor of the Polish Legation. Marked 1 and 2 are Masters Janusz and Maryn de Weydenthal; and 3 and 4 are Halina and Francis, children of Mr. F. Kancierz, Chairman of the Polish Committee. — (Ah Fong).



EXCELLENT SPORT. — At the combined greyhound racing and trotting held at the 71st race meeting at Greenford Park, Middlesex. This is a remarkable action picture of five dogs taking the hurdle in the Greenford Hurdle Stakes. The winner, Mrs. J. Worley's "My Bob" (right), is seen leading. — (Sport and General).



RESULT OF A WAAGER. — Here are three military officers in their picturesque uniform. Last week the positions were reversed, through an error in the process, with the result that decorations, etc., were on the wrong side. Somebody has lost \$6; for details see explanation on opposite page.

Cold, cheerless days,

Humid atmosphere, piercing wind.

Even the greatest precautions often do not protect the delicate mucous membranes of the respiratory organs against infections and colds.

Take **Guaiacose**

It strengthens the organism and makes it more resistant to colds and their sequelae, e. g. gripe, influenza, bronchial catarrh, inflammation of the lungs, as well as tuberculosis.

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**SILK LACE**  
in all the new fashionable shades.  
48 inches wide.

**KASHMIR SILK STORE**  
Opposite Queen's Theatre.



# The Woman's Page



## A DELICIOUS MUTTON PIE

One and a half pounds of cold mutton, two pounds of potatoes, a pinch of mace, two shallots, a gill of gravy, a little flour, one ounce of butter, two tablespoons of milk. Put the mutton through a mincer, mix with it the mace, finely shredded shallots, and the gravy, with a little flour to thicken. Season with salt and pepper. Mash the potatoes with the milk and butter. Fill a pie-dish with alternate layers of potato and meat, and if you want a very pretty dish, pipe the final layer of potato. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

## GOOD DRIVING

### The Proper Use Of Brakes

The phrase "driving on the brakes" is usually interpreted to describe the methods of a racing driver. Actually it covers a wide range of personal policies. A man who drives on the throttle uses his brake only on hills, in emergencies, and for locking his car at rest. A racing man employs his brakes almost continuously by comparison.

Between these extremes the habits of the ordinary tourist vary enormously. Take, for example, the case of a car running along a straight, open road towards a blind junction. Fifty miles an hour may be the speed along the straight. At some point before the crossing this has to be reduced. The throttle driver will not touch his brakes, but will aim at slowing on the throttle so that his car is practically motionless at the point where he will be able to see down all the roads composing the junction.

Another type of driver will hold 50 m.p.h. until fairly near the crossing, when he will brake smartly. A third type will ordinarily leave his brakes untouched. He will slow on the throttle down to, perhaps, 20 m.p.h. or less, according to the nature of the crossing, and take his peep at the crossing with the car moving at 20 m.p.h., and with a foot poised above the brake pedal ready to achieve a quick stop if any danger threatens at the junction. If there is no danger, he does not touch a brake at all. For this type of driver the brakes form the final reserve. For the previously mentioned type, braking is a normal driving expedient on the level.

Opinions may, and most assuredly do, differ as to what constitutes perfect driving. But from the technical standpoint, it is unquestionable that the less the brakes are used the better.

## PEASANT STYLES

### Guimpes & White Muslin Scarves

One senses Spring in the styles. Louiseboulanger combines with printed chiffons, plain crepes, and fine linnage. These models are skillfully made so that the chiffon appears like a separate frock underneath a plain coloured skirt, attached round the waist, and opening

## Lady M.P.'s Uniform



Dr. Marion Phillips, M.P., claims to be the first woman Member of Parliament to have invented a really convenient uniform suitable for the House of Commons. It consists of a well-cut overall of thick crepe-de-chine, lined with bright silk, which buttons over her dress, thus providing the extra warmth needed in the draughty corridors, while protecting the dress from the result of a hard day's work. The uniform was much admired by the other women M.P.'s. Dr. Phillips was photographed in her office wearing the new uniform described. (Sport and General).

down one side as far as the hem. They are completed with short coats or capes.

The figured crepes de Chine and satins are uniquely effective, with small designs resembling old-fashioned calico prints. These look quaint when modelled, as they sometimes are, into peasant styles with guimpes and white muslin scarves arranged round the neck.

A new scarf line is developed as part of a dress by being pleated into folds and attached to the back of the neck line, to fall in short ends that are frayed out in either check or plain surah, to lie flat at either side.

This neck-line is very interesting, and strikes a new note on an afternoon frock in grey patterned silk.

made on a typical Louiseboulanger line, with a three-tiered skirt showing the selvedge edges. The angled jacket of the same material worn with it furnishes another selvedge hem.

One dinner frock has a high front decollete treated with a cape line that ties above a cross-over bodice, forming an open V down the back. Velvet ribbons chosen in pink and beige repeat the colour note of the chiffon.

## DANCE FROCKS

### The Curious Austere Back View

Looking at some good—and bad—dancers at an ultra-fashionable though "intimate" gathering, (says a London lady fashion writer) I came to certain definite conclusions. The curious austere back-view peculiar to the period covered vaguely by the "Seventies" can be extraordinarily graceful on a tall, slim, modern type of girl, providing that above the knees the skirt has the latest "flared" transparent draperies, which may be in the form of one or several flounces, shaped, dipped, and so marvelously constructed that it creates an appearance of great grace and great length.

The all-black frocks, in the new nets and finer tulle, were noticeable. One long-waisted girl had rings of jet outlining the elongated corseage, which was gracefully merged into deep transparent flounces of plain net. Legs were visible in the finest of lacey hose, with crepe de Chine shoes, heeled,

## SIX CYLINDERS

### Increase In Incidence

Transformation of the Chevrolet car from a four to a six-cylinder vehicle will cause production of six-cylinder cars, to exceed the four-cylinder output for the first time in the industry's history. There is every indication, however, of this being the permanent order. For the year the output by classes is approximated by Chevrolet Motor Company as 3,000,000 six-cylinder units and 2,250,000 fours. In 1928 the comparison was 2,098,000 fours against 1,617,000 sixes. For the first six months the output was about 1,900,000 sixes and 1,265,000 fours.

In swinging over to the six-cylinder car this year, Chevrolet will build approximately 1,350,000 units. Last year the company built 1,189,124 four-cylinder vehicles. The transference of this large output from the four to the six-cylinder field, topping off a steady transition from the four to the six-cylinder field in recent years, has at last had the effect of making the six the largest production group.

Makers which changed from the four to the six cylinder field in recent years include some of the best-known manufacturing concerns. Among these in the large production group were Buick and Oldsmobile. Then, too, nearly all of the large production cars introduced in certain price classes in recent years have been sixes. In all of the previous instances, however, the car changing over has been in a higher priced group, Chevrolet being the first of the low priced car makers to concentrate on a six-cylinder line.

In addition to the record of 1,350,000 cars added by Chevrolet to the six-cylinder output of the year, there have been normal increases by several other makers of sixes, but there also have been several changes from the six-cylinder to the eight-cylinder field which might have had the effect of reducing the six-cylinder total.

## Designed in London



A very distinctive model in black felt trimmed with silver sequins.—Reslaw, London.

and trimmed, with paste, one anket of the same being worn.

A Waterfall Back Another Princess robe in black faile had a waterfall back that just touched the ground, but a fitted front. A very beautiful frock, with the deep "V" softened by a small tucker of old lace, had emeralds and diamonds as jewel accompaniments. The green touch was augmented by the shoes and an ostrich fan of bright green.

A young girl with side ringlets wore an 1830 frock of black tulle with a pleasant old-world air. This had a rounded short-waisted bodice, with the waisted skirt put into endless gathers, and finished in a series of tiny round flounces.

Her shoes had red heels, and she carried roses, emerging from a frill of black tulle. In this instance her ornaments consisted of a charmingly carved red coral necklace, with bracelet and brooch of the name. This girl was of the "petite" type, who, I am sure, is well advised to follow the 1830 styles, especially for dancing.

The "shingle" and the small new chignons can be well worked in with any of the 1830 schemes of dress. The side curls or ringlets are so easily adapted.

## A Beautiful Gown



A most graceful gown suitable for receptions or weddings. It is carried out in white chiffon. The bell sleeves are embroidered in diamonds and topaz which is very effective.—Ninette, London.

## MADGE KENDAL

### Her Views on Modern Dress

Dame Madge Kendal, speaking at the annual meeting of the Guild of Aid for Gentlepeople, held at Mrs. Christopher Hoare's house, Great Cumberland Place, London, W., said: "In this present world we all seem to live at such a rate of pressure, and to my feeble old mind, such a state of extravagance, that there is something very pathetic in the term 'poor gentlepeople.'"

"I know I am old-fashioned," she said, "but I have learned to get over the pain of being called an old Victorian, because I see that the very people who call me that, when their children or grandchildren marry, they invariably dress the bridesmaids as old Victorians." (Laughter.)

Referring to the dress of to-day, Dame Madge Kendal said that people talked about the "dirty days" when we swept the street with our skirts. But I assure you we never did. We had a nice little loop to hold them up by.

"Going to the other extreme, I do nothing nowadays but see different shaped knees. Now I do not think knees are the prettiest part of the human frame. So the bright young people of to-day and I differ." (Laughter.)

Acting as an auctioneer, Dame Madge sold a Rudyard Kipling signature for £1 and a 100 year-old Roman shawl for £3. Lady Mellicham presided at the meeting.

## GOLD FOR BRIDES

Gold can, with care, suit certain individuals, even better than the traditional silver—and, of course, last month the new Lady Romilly carried out the golden idea in very perfect detail. Some people thought that the fatness of the wreath did not suit her as well as greater height would have done.

The embroidered Court train, wreath, and sheaf of golden lilies did strike the true note of mediaeval magnificence, which was completed by the golden dress of her attendants. Red suited the bride extremely well, and no one could have worn better the rather difficult red helmet travelling hat, with its intricate classic swathing.

All the same, brides-to-be should be warned that gold is not invariably becoming. Silver is more generally flattering to British types of beauty, and also mixes admirably with white, which is more than ever the fashion for brides—so, whilst

## REAL FASHION?

### Insistence of the Dress Creators

Not long ago M. Worth observed that it is only quite recently that Paris has got back her cunning. This he explained was the effect of war. The many munition makers were those accustomed to toss chiffons and manipulate artificialities till they became real with art and beauty. War work did not improve these lighter requirements. Years were required for brain and fingers to get back their touch.

When art returned and fashion began to revert to the elegance of former days, women long accustomed to slim workmanlike dresses were at first loath to change. They had grown accustomed to changes and upheavals. Slowly but surely the Parisian dressmakers have absolutely insisted on a return to real fashion.

There was more in this insistence of the dress creators than a mere desire for the beautiful. The big houses have for some time realised that straight up-and-down chemise-like dresses were extremely easy to "copy"—they were too simple.

What "little dressmaker" could attempt to delve into the intricacies of those new worked hip-pieces, cut, or curves of the latest Rue de la Paix model? It would be impossible, and equally so for the City houses and factories; consequently, this season there is little or no resemblance between the newer elegance and the old utilitarian modes.

Miss R. Brenon from the "Empress of Canada" is assisting Mrs. Beten now in the Peninsula Hotel Beauty Salon. Any customers who would wish to avail themselves of her services are welcomed.

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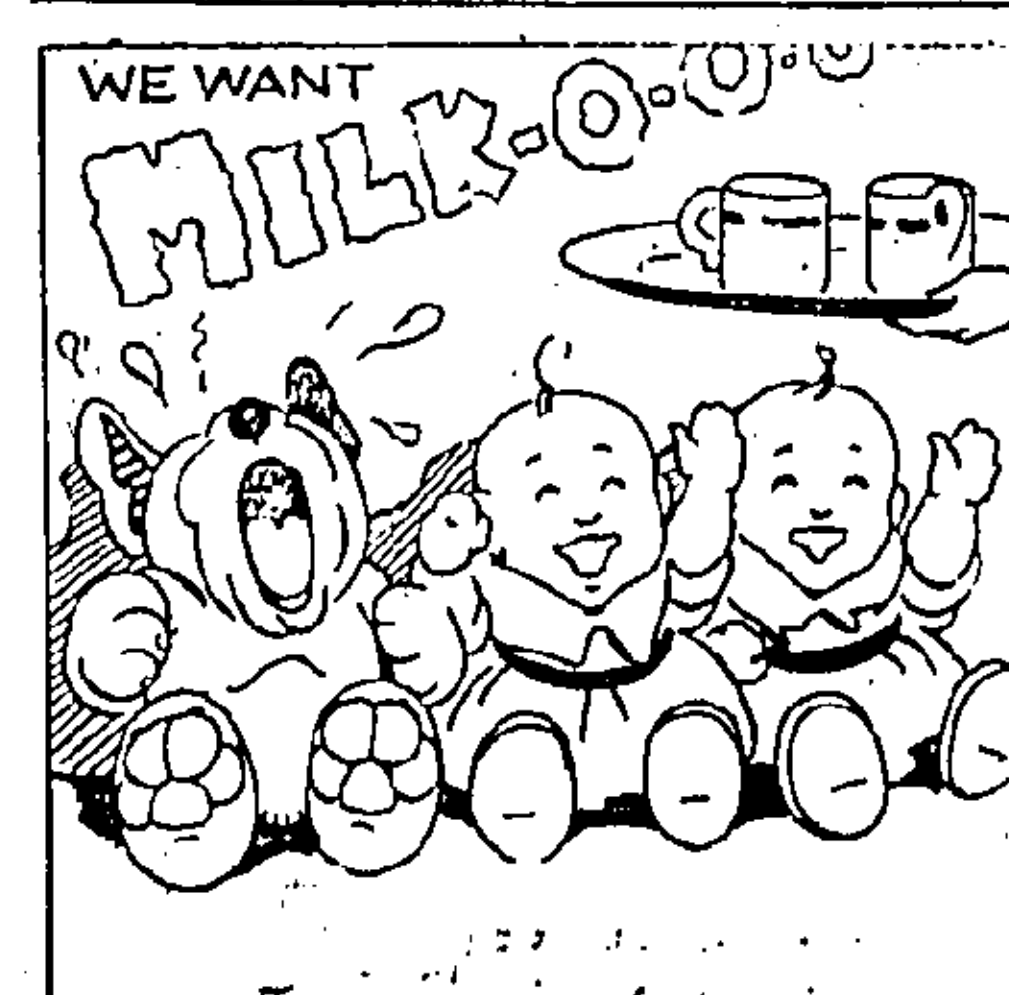
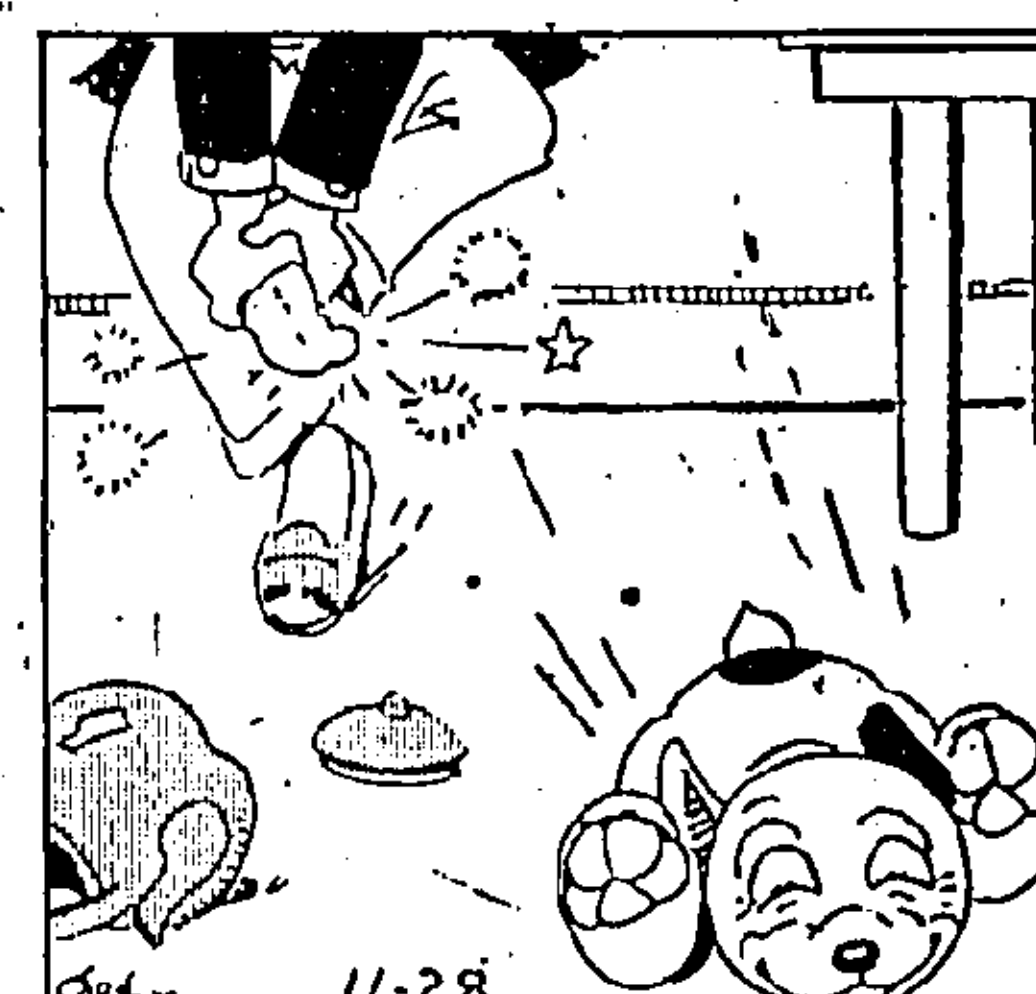
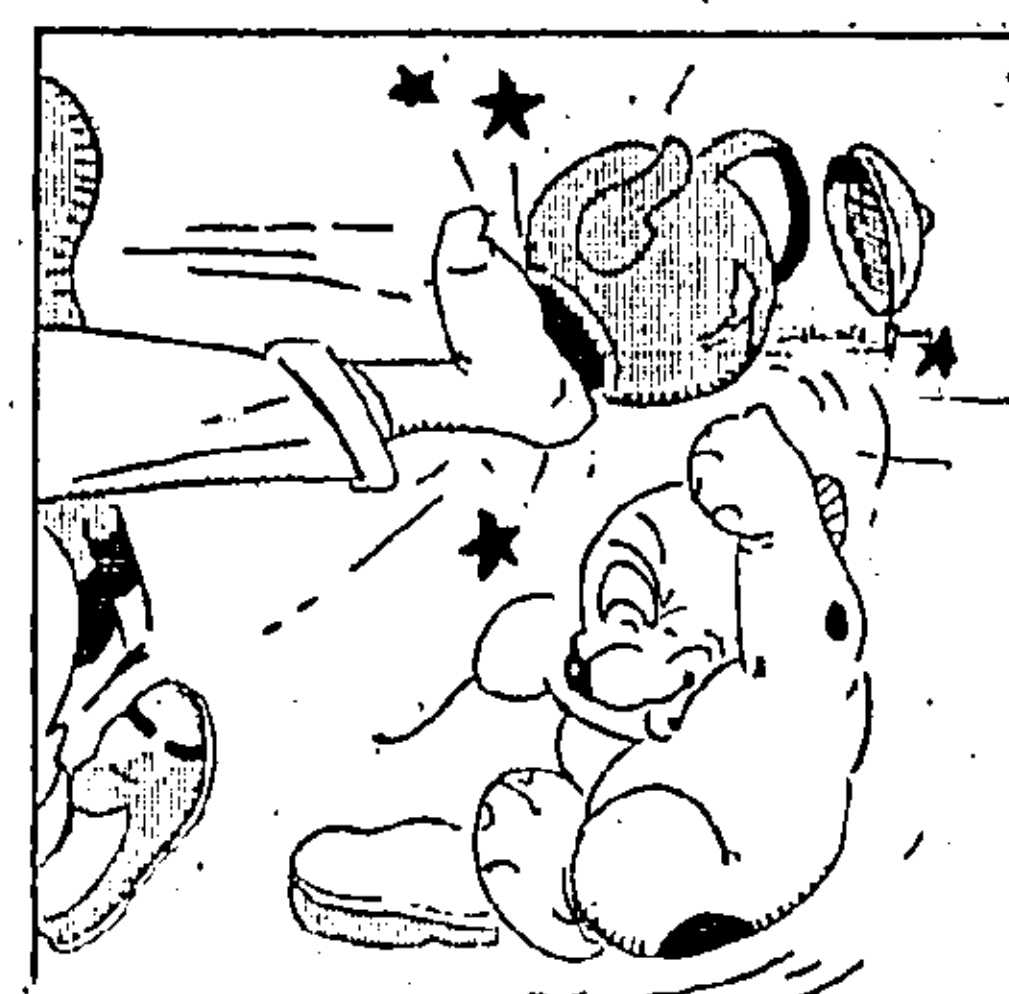
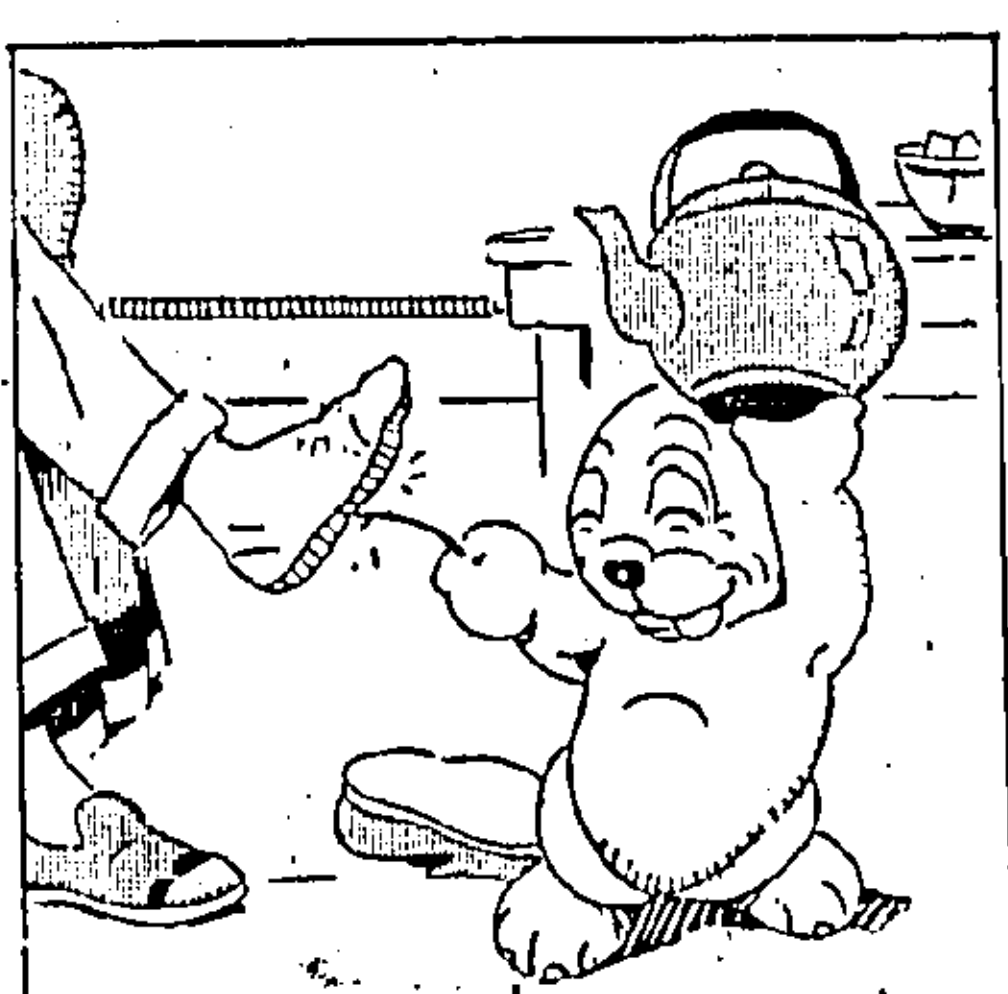
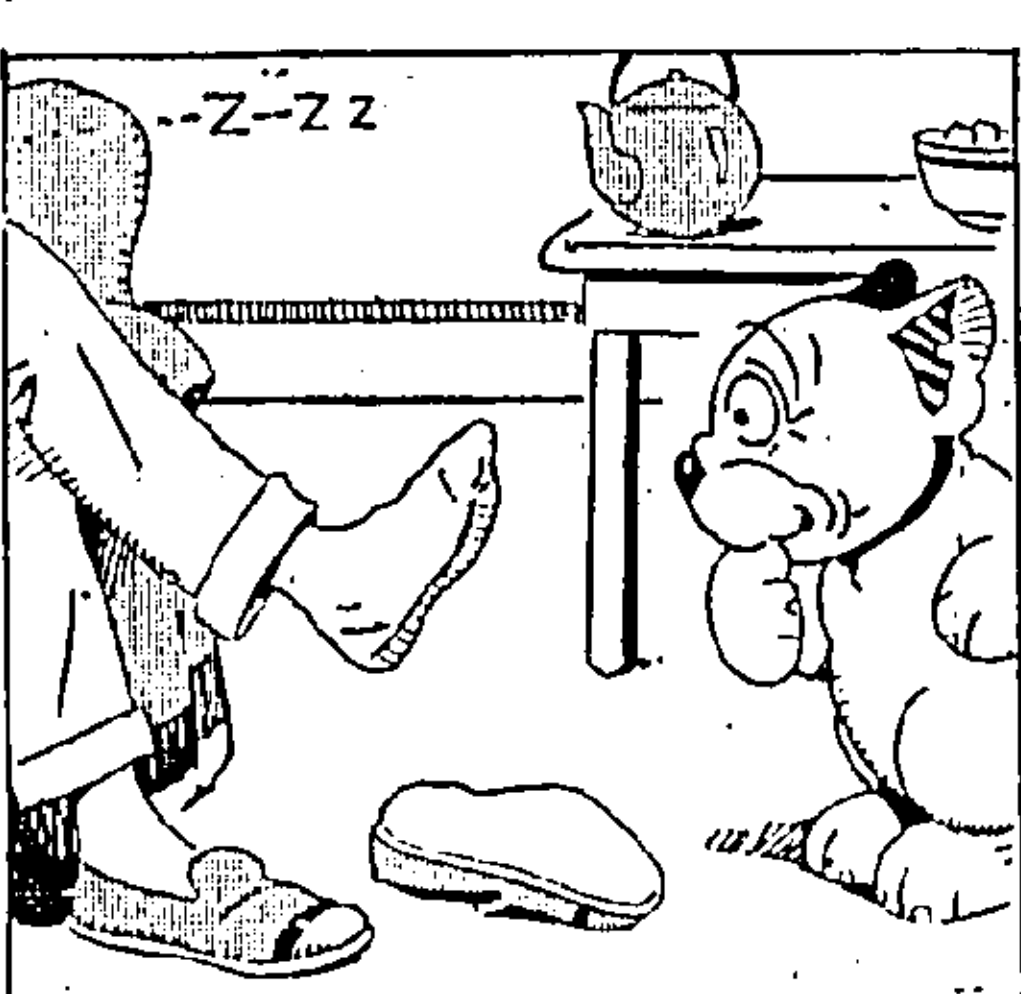
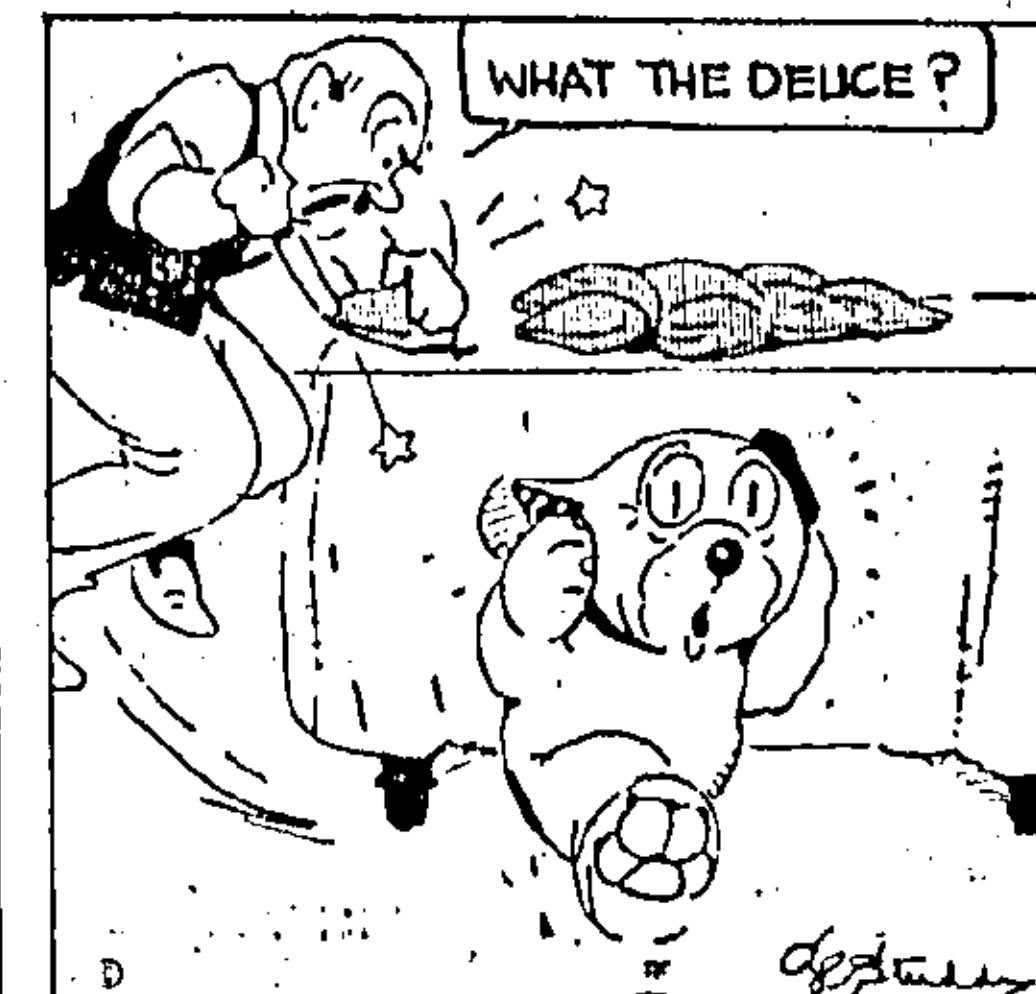
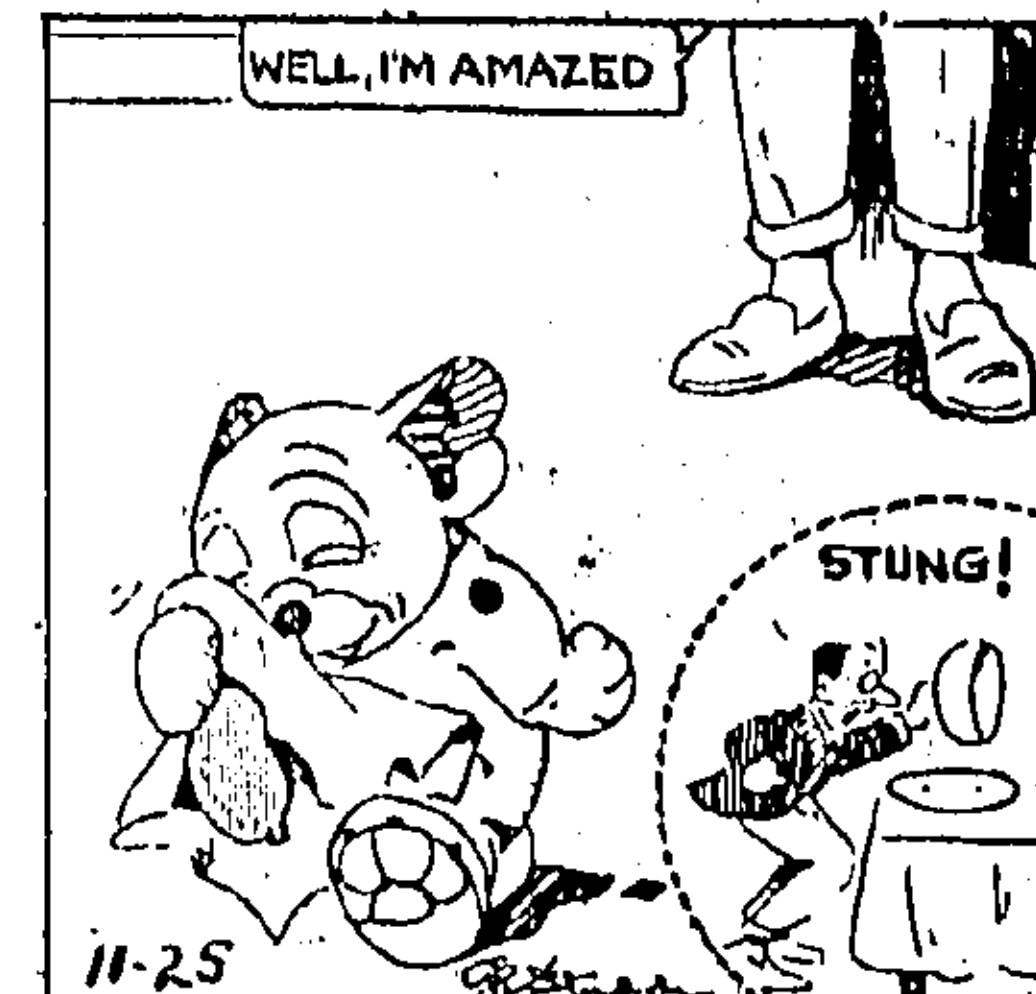
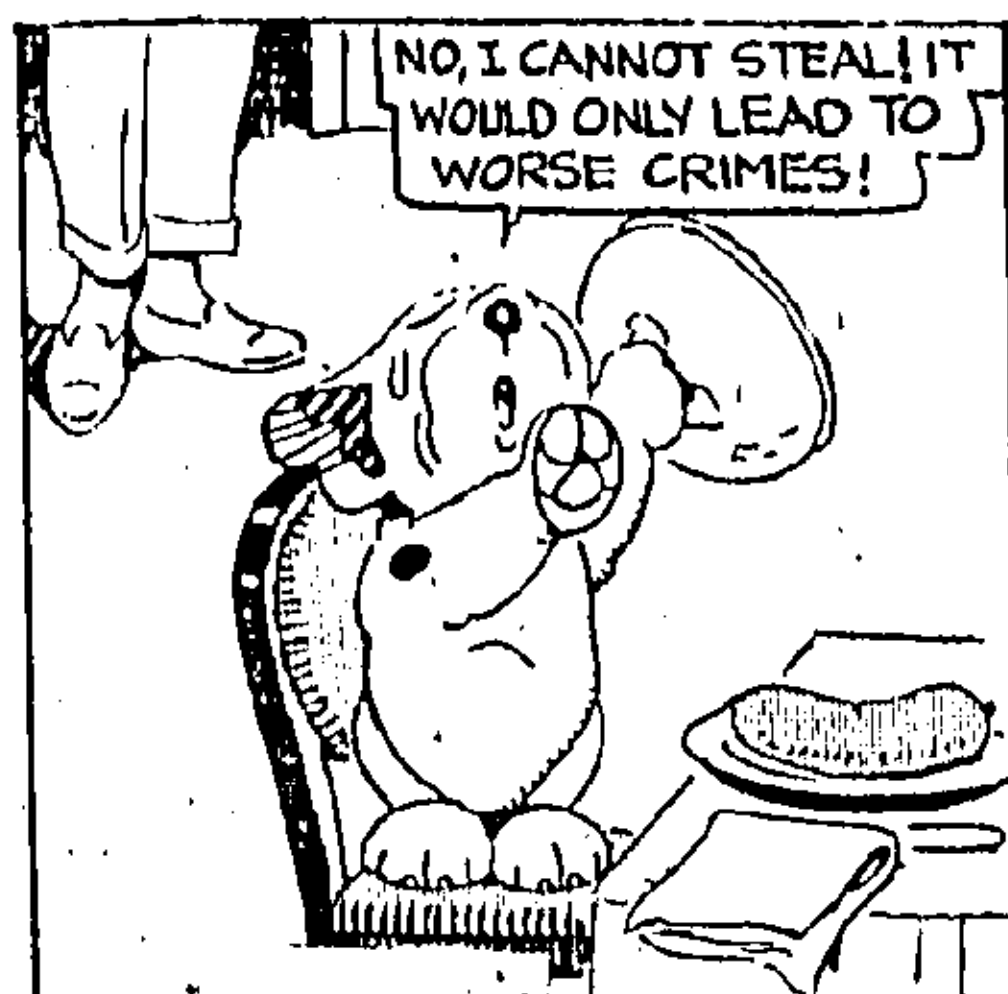
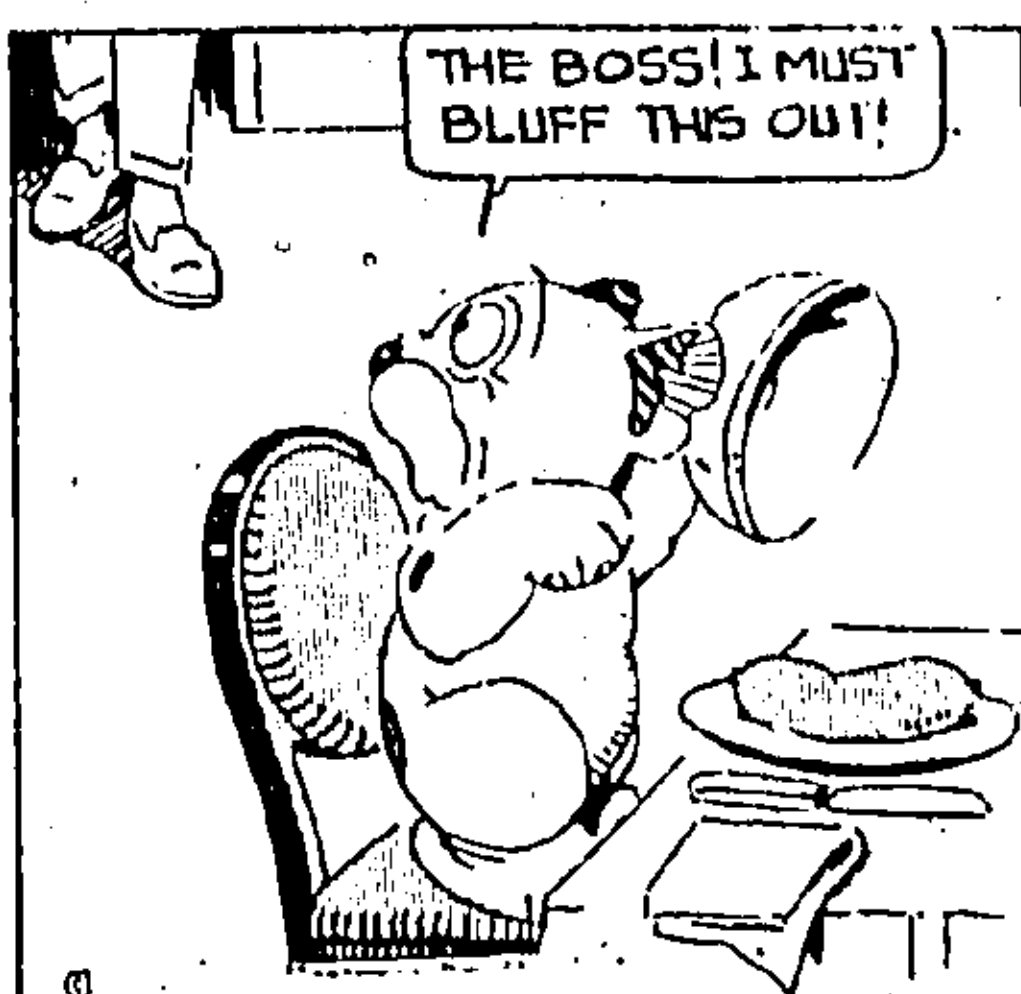
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MEN'S FABRIC COTTON  
GLOVES.  
Tanola or Grey. All Sizes.  
SALE PRICE  
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Will give good wear.  
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# ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

## Prima Donna to Wed



Nydia D'Armelli, Broadway stage star and well-known singer, will wed Harry Bruno, who was known in 1910 as "America's Youngest Aviator." Bruno was also personal representative for Colonel Lindbergh after his trans-Atlantic flight. They will fly over the Pan-American routes in the South and West Indies on their honeymoon.

## Owner of Disputed Necklace



The Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria wearing the diamond necklace that was presented to the Empress Maria by Napoleon in 1811. It is now in the custody of Mrs. C. F. Townsend of New York. A similar necklace is in the possession of Mrs. Ernest Graham of Chicago. Both claim their necklace is the one presented by Napoleon.

## Shanghai Filipinos Observe Rizal Day



Members of the Filipino community of Shanghai observed the 33rd anniversary of the death of the great Filipino leader, Dr. Jose Rizal, at the Astor House Hotel. The commemoration took the form of a musical programme (as was the case in Hong Kong, at the Peninsula Hotel), which was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd present.—(C. H. Wong Studio).

## Goldenrod Yields Rubber to Edison



Thomas A. Edison has discovered a process whereby synthetic rubber can be produced in commercially profitable quantities from the common goldenrod, a most prolific weed. (Left)—Thomas A. Edison. (Centre)—The flowering goldenrod. (Right)—Gathering rubber in African Congo forest.

## Annual Shanghai Police Dance



(Above).—The Louza Police Station, on Boxing Day, was the scene of a successful annual dance which was attended by the members of the Shanghai Municipal Police and their friends. Major and Mrs. F. L. Gerard and Captain and Mrs. R. M. J. Martin were present.—(Chung Hwa Studio).

## John D. III



John D. Rockefeller, the third of that name, followed in his father's footsteps a few weeks ago. His college course completed, his grand tour over, the heir to the largest fortune in the world went to work at 26 Broadway, New York, the headquarters of the Standard Oil Company.

## Dog Hero Rides to Death



The pet of the great Togo, litho Siberian husky who led Leonard Hepala's dog team on the epic dash of 246 miles to carry diphtheria serum to stricken Nome four years ago, will lie in Yale Museum where it will perpetuate the tale of the serum dash. (Left)—Togo, leading Hepala's team over the ice-covered Alaskan delta. (Right)—Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr., of Poland Springs, Me., Togo's present owner, who bade farewell to the famous husky as she put him on a train for New Haven. (Inset)—Leonard Hepala, champion Alaskan dog team racer. It had been planned to asphyxiate Togo at New Haven. He cheated the gallows and died on the way.

## Soviet Foreign Commissar



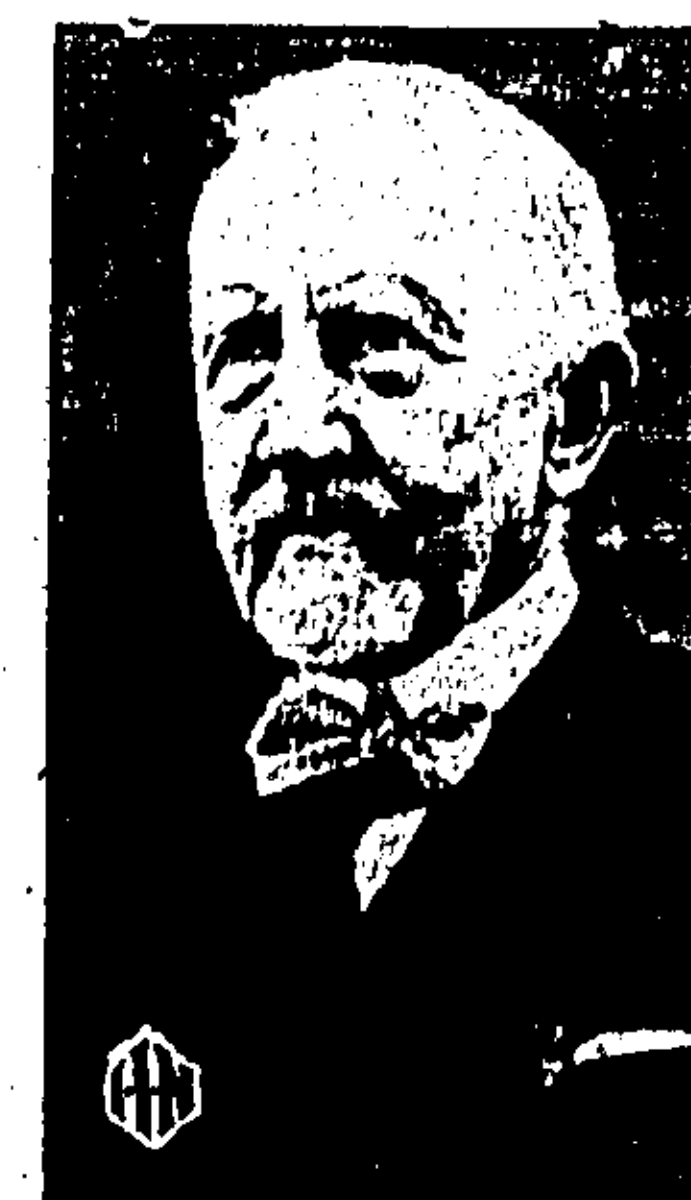
Maxim Litvinov, Acting Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Government, who handed his country's re-tract to the United States to Maurice Herbet, Finance Ambassador at Moscow.

## Papal Nuncio



Papal Nuncio Pacelli, who has represented the Pope for many years at European capitals, was created a Cardinal in the Vatican City by His Holiness Pope Pius XI.

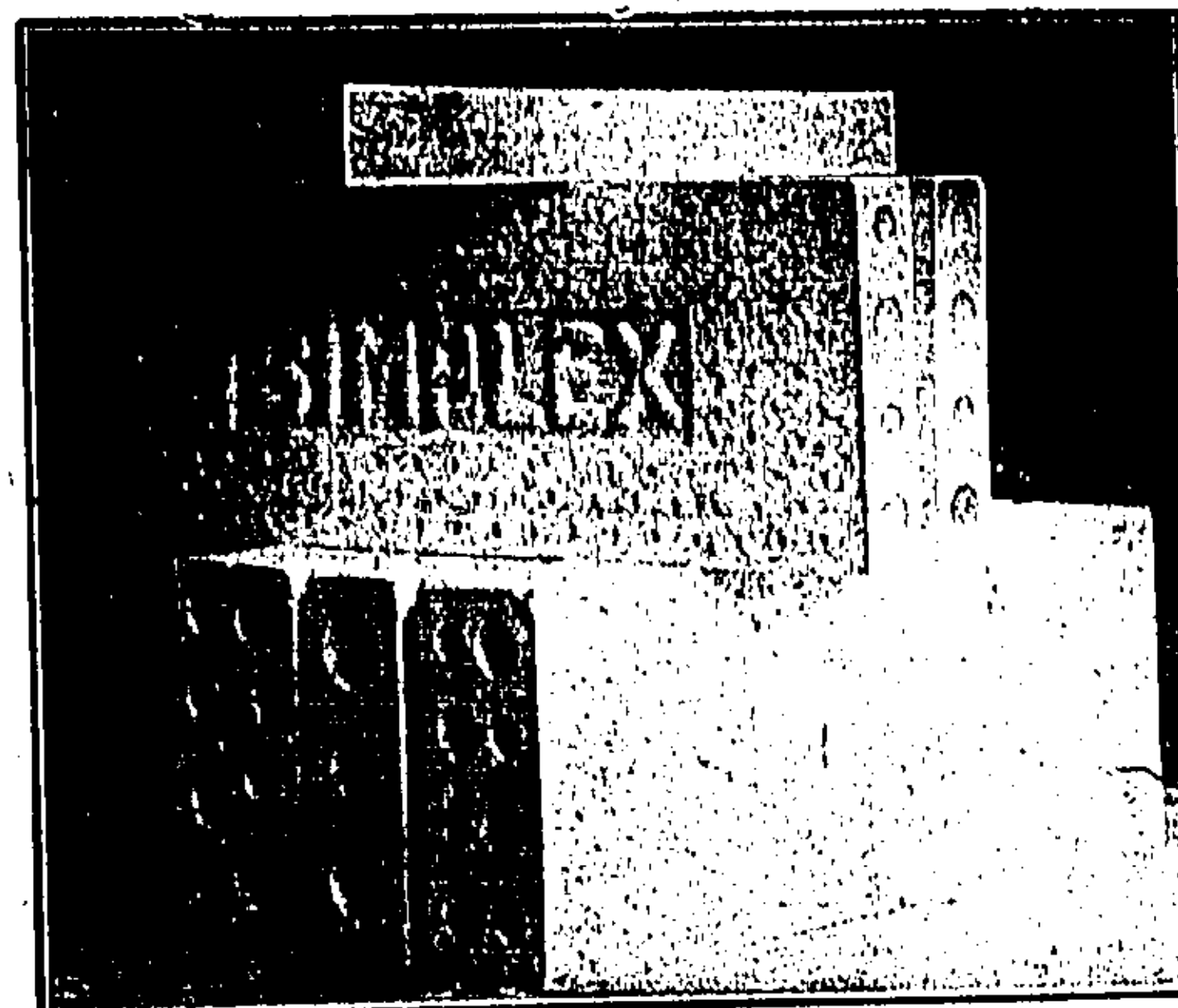
## Veteran Statesman



Senator Frederick H. Gillette of Massachusetts announced his intention of retiring from political life at the conclusion of his term, March 31, 1930. The veteran statesman is seventy-nine years of age and has served in public life for more than half a century.

## SIMPLEX PARTITION BLOCKS

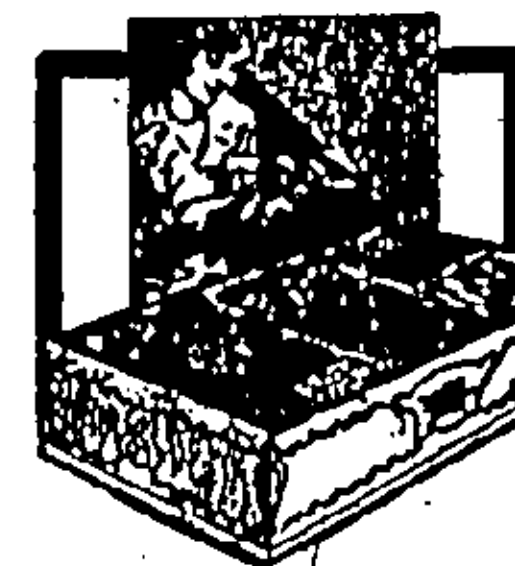
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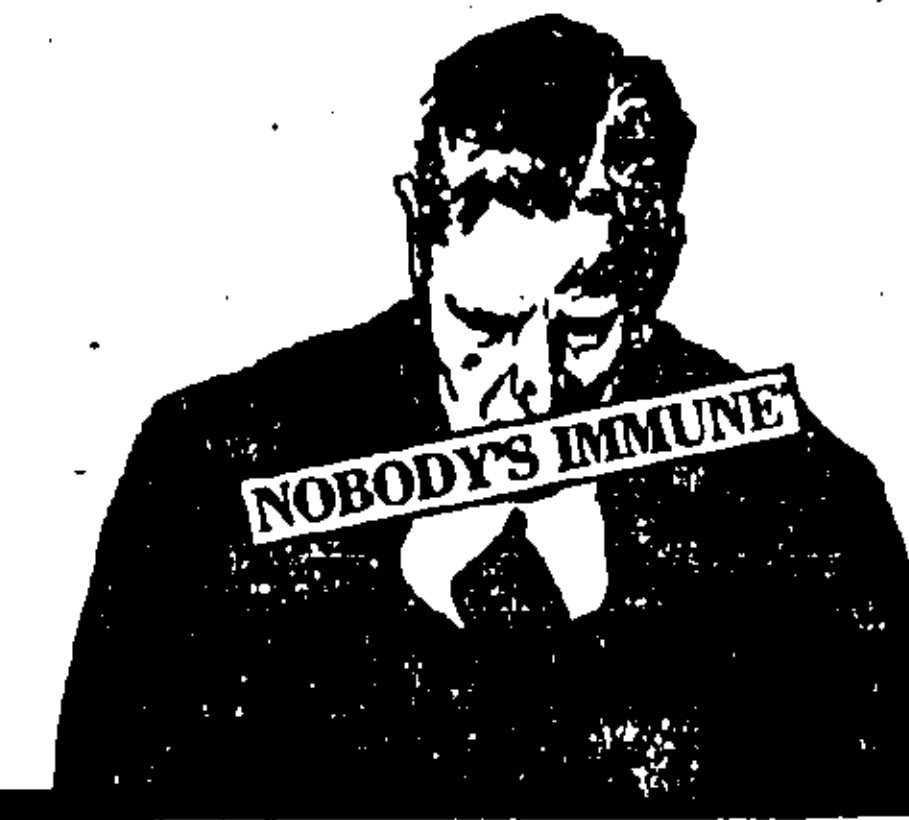
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Too many men and women ignore the fact that sooner or later they may pay the price of neglect. They brush their teeth faithfully and feel secure. Yet, health, youth and beauty slip away. And here's the reason: Teeth are only as healthy as the gums. And gums must be brushed daily, morning and night, if they are to resist such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis, Trench Mouth. When once contracted only dental care can stem advance of these diseases.

As a measure of protection brush your gums vigorously with the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound... Forhan's for the Gums. When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice a distinct improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, the way this dentifrice cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay will delight you. Start using Forhan's today. And see your dentist every six months.

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## Clergyman Bound Over

"I humbly crave forgiveness for my disgraceful letter, the consequences of which have utterly ruined me, and, more grievous still, have ruined my innocent wife and boys, two of whom have been taken from college. It was only a crime in thought," wrote the Rev. Eric Farrar, as an apology to Miss Dorothy Sheppard.

The case was the outcome of an action for libel brought by Dorothy Sheppard (18) against the Rev. Eric Farrar (64), at Ryde, Isle of Wight. Miss Sheppard replied to Farrar's advertisement for a young lady to act as companion to an elderly gentleman, subsequently receiving an extraordinary letter written by Farrar.

Miss Sheppard, under cross-examination, said that she was aware that Mr. Farrar was broken in health and she forgave him in a Christian spirit.

Counsel pleaded that according to modern practice such a letter did not amount to libel, but the prosecution had unearthed a decision given during the Victorian era, when the moral law was different from that obtaining nowadays.

The Judge replied: "As far as we know that moral law has not been altered." The Judge accepted medical testimony that Farrar wrote the letter when he was suffering from phlebitis, which warped his moral judgment.

Farrar, who was brought into court on a stretcher, owing to a leg affection, was bound over and ordered to pay costs.

## The Church and Birth Control

Bishop Barnes, of Birmingham, discussing the population problem and church and civic life at a Birmingham congress, said that a great menace to the quality of the British people was the fecundity of the feeble-minded. He thought it would pay a civilised Government to spend millions of pounds in getting a conclusive answer to the question as to what were the physiological signs whereby feeble-mindedness could be detected. Until this answer was obtained the questions of sterilisation and birth control could not be soundly based. The nation which was ambitious largely to increase its population was already a bad partner in the international commonwealth, while the church which refused to face the facts was already a reactionary force in world progress. He viewed with dismay the influence of the Roman Catholic Church in Southern Ireland and Italy. Britain could not indefinitely bear the burden of Southern Irish immigration, and the attitude of leaders in Italy on this matter since the war had been cynically, and even brutally, dangerous. Each country ought to be under the obligation to keep its population fairly steady, though it should be at liberty to increase its power by improving the quality of its citizens.

## Ex-Enemy Property

In the House of Lords recently, Lord Buckmaster (Liberal) heatedly drew attention once more to the confiscation of the property of ex-enemy subjects.

"I have tried to see the thing from every viewpoint," he said, "and I do not see anything that does not reflect a deep and indelible disgrace on this country. If a whole nation in attacked it can defend itself, but we selected a few people whose only crime was that they belonged to a conquered race and stripped them as bare of property as did the Bolsheviks in Russia."

Lord Parnmore (Lord President of the Council) said that doubtless there were hard cases, but Lord Buckmaster had grossly exaggerated the seriousness of the position and used language that was bound to create Anglo-German friction. Mr. Snowden (Chancellor of the Exchequer) had very clearly explained why the claims could not be re-opened.

Lord Danbury (Conservative) said that for the first time in his life he believed that the Socialist Government had done the right thing.

Lord Darling said that the Government had in no way broken its contract. Mr. Snowden had put the legal position unassailably. The Government might be generous, as well as just, in hard cases.

Lord Buckmaster said he was amazed at the change in Lord Parnmore's tone on the subject since he was in opposition. "My words may be uncomfortable," he added, "but they are unalterable." The discussion then ended.

## Mr. J. H. Thomas

Mr. J. H. Thomas is in an unenviable position. He has been jockeyed into a post with a high-sounding name, and has been ordered to make bricks without straw. Very few people expected him to



Mr. J. H. Thomas

succeed in his task, but the fact that he has failed naturally detracts from that position which he has built up during the long course of his political career.

Apart from this, however, the Labour Government has undoubtedly done well. In its handling of foreign affairs in its work for peace, disarmament and arbitration, and in the stand it has made for Egypt and India, it has made a profound impression. We will here say nothing about its pensions policy, or its views on unemployment insurance.

## Limitation of Armament

A debate on limitation of armaments and co-ordination of the defence forces, was notable for a hard-hitting speech by Mr. Lloyd George. He described as the greatest problem they had to deal with during the War the departmental war in Whitehall. When the full story of the Dardanelles was told failure would be found to be very largely due to the lack of co-ordination. He praised the courage of President Hoover in pointing out that the world had ten million more men trained to war than in 1914, and said some cutting things about the League of Nations. Every time anyone tried to point out the increase in military power statistics carefully cooked by the League were hurled at their heads, simply giving peace establishments, which meant nothing. The League was in danger of being run by Rap-todolers, and thinking you could settle great problems by perorations. The world was spending £800 million on preparations for war, and weapons of destruction both in number and power, were five times more shattering than those which were taken into battle in August, 1914. The chariot of peace could not advance along a road cluttered with cannon.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the ex Air Minister, commented on the sinister growth in expenditure on air armaments. Since 1925 the air expenditure of France had risen 92 per cent., of Italy 28 per cent., and of America 126 per cent., while British expenditure had gone down ten per cent.

## Lord Thomson's Promise

Relations with Russia were discussed in the House of Lords on the initiative of Lord Birkenhead, and produced the important declaration from Lord Thomson on behalf of the Government, that they expected the pledge against subversive propaganda to be kept by

the Third International as well as the Soviet Government. That meant really serious and not merely silly propaganda. The Minister for Air proved himself an unexpectedly valuable defender in the Upper House of the Government's policy, able and willing to cross swords even with Lord Birkenhead.

Another important matter that came before the Lords was the attitude of the Irish Free State towards the Privy Council. Unsuccessful efforts had been made in the Commons to debate a statement by Mr. Blythe, the Free State Minister of Finance, that if the Privy Council were to reverse a judgment of the Free State Supreme Court the Free State Government would take steps to make the appeal ineffective. Lord Dunsford declared that this statement was a flagrant violation of the Treaty constituting the Free State. Lord Carson went further and called it yielding on the part of this country to blackmail. Lord Rending claimed that the Treaty was binding not only in law but in honour. Lord Salisbury observed that if the Irish Government were to deserve the name of a great Dominion they must begin by learning the obligations of a Dominion—to keep their word and maintain their Treaty obligations. Lord Passfield admitted that Mr. Blythe's speech was injudicious and even improper, but no illegality had been committed. A contractual obligation was recognised by Mr. Blythe and the question of whether that should be revised would be dealt with by the Imperial Conference of 1930.

Following these exchanges the Marquess of Hartington succeeded in raising the question on the adjournment in the Commons. The Prime Minister then said that the whole question of the relation of the Privy Council to the Imperial Legislature was left unsettled by the Imperial Conference of 1926. And it remained unsettled until it came up at the next Conference.

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HERE'S the hose you've wanted... Kayser "Slipper Heel" Number 88X. Just a ravishing film of silken loveliness but of satisfying strength. With the famous "Slipper Heel" whose lines have a clever way of creating chic slenderness for the ankle. Every inch pure thread silk to the welt. In shades that meet even the most fastidious demands of the mode.

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A vital health-protection  
absent from ordinary food

GUARD against chills—keep colds away. Take a sure precaution that is both easy and delightful—drink a delicious, nourishing cup of Glax-ovo every night.

There is an essential health-protector that you are taking in Glax-ovo which your ordinary food cannot give you—and that is the vitamin D concentrate. This priceless ingredient is the same active vitamin D that is now known to be the chief medicinal factor in cod-liver oil. It is skillfully blended with rich milk, malt extract and chocolate to make a health-drink perfect in nourishment and most delicious, to adults and children alike.

When regularly fortified by the valuable daily cup of chocolatey Glax-ovo, you and yours will enjoy rarer health, with blood enriched—nerves strengthened—body guarded against disease. Start getting the benefit of Glax-ovo as soon as you can.

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# AMUSEMENTS

## OF HONGKONG



### MOVIELAND

#### The Week's Films At A Glance

##### QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20)  
To-day To Tuesday:—Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan in a part talking stirring human drama of the frozen wastes with special symphonic accompaniment.  
Wednesday to Saturday:—"In Old Arizona" an all talking Fox movietone feature of the out-of-doors starring Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe and Dorothy Burgess.  
From Sunday:—"The Hollywood Revue".

##### STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

At 5.30 Only  
Sunday and Monday:—Lawrence Gray, Louise Lorraine and "Flash" in a new type of thriller, "Shadows of the Night".

Tuesday and Wednesday:—"Saxophone Suzy", a continental picture featuring Anny Ondra and depicting the love of a nobleman for a chorus girl.

Thursday to Saturday:—Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in a melodrama of a man endeavouring rejuvenation "A Single Man".

##### WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.20)

At 2.30 and 7.15 Interpreter:—To-day and To-morrow at 5.15 and 9.15 only:—"Brotherly Love" Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in a farcical comedy.

At 2.30 and 7.15 the Chinese Picture, "A Sensible Nut".  
Tuesday and Wednesday:—"Tower of Lies", the stars of "He Who Gets Slapped" Norma Shearer and Lon Chaney in a gripping human drama.

Thursday to Saturday:—At 5.15 and 9.20:—"The Sin Sister" starring Nancy Carroll. At 2.30 and 7.15, the Chinese feature, "The Kiang Nam Girl".

##### FIRST FOX ALL-TALKIE DRAMA

Warner Baxter's Voice is Heard in "In Old Arizona"

Warner Baxter's marvelous speaking voice soon will be heard around the world in "In Old Arizona", Fox Films first feature length picture to be made wholly in Fox Movietone.

Baxter, who has been eminently successful as a male lead in pictures, so much so that he enjoys an enviable popularity with picture devotees the world over, came to the screen after several years as a leading man of the speaking stage, and in the branch of his profession one of his chief assets was his voice.

Obviously the screen, until now, has been denied that voice, but it has come back, through the medium of Movietone, more glorious, more resonant, more vibrant than ever. It is heard in his portrayal, of "Clisco Kid", that every colourful bandit of the romantic days in the old southwest "Clisco Kid" was handsome, daring and vain, as all eminent and successful assassins are. His habit was anywhere between the Rio and the Rio Grande. He killed for the love of it—because he was quick-tempered—to avoid arrest—for his own amusement or for any reason that happened to come into his mind. He escaped arrest because he could shoot five-sixths of a second faster than any sheriff, ranger or soldier who came across him.

He was "muy Caballero" where the women were concerned, though he loved but one—"Tonla Maria", a half-caste girl with the face of a Madonna, the passion of a Car-

### CHARLES FARRELL & MARY DUNCAN

Lovers in a Darling Fox Talker

Speaking of love—that is just what Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan do in Frank Borzage's "The River", Fox Movietone talking picture which commences to-day at the Queen's Theatre. It tells the story of a modern Magdalen whose sins were made white by the honest affection she came to have for a boy whose heart was clean. Besides Miss Duncan and Farrell Margaret Mann and Ivan Linow, both distinguished players, appear in the audible sequences of the film. Miss Duncan, who went into movies following her triumphant success in New York as Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture", has the part of Rosalee, a girl who loved a hundred men but was really loved by only one. She is remembered for her fine work in "Thru Different Eyes", a Fox Movietone all talker, and in "4 Devils". The Farrell roles in "7th Heaven", "Street Angel", and "Surise" have made their portrayal probably the premier young leading man. "Four Sons" gave fame to Miss Mann, as "The Red Dance" did to Linow. "Tataram Tunper", popular novelist and short story writer, provided the dramatic tale of the unsophisticated chap from the backwoods who set out from the source of a river, in a homemade barge, "to see the world". Tying up for the winter at a construction camp peopled only by Rosalee, a woman storekeeper and her son, the boy has his first lesson in love from the young woman whose most recent lover, the camp foreman, just had been sent to prison for murder. How the boy unwittingly brings about the purification of the girl, and determines to take her away just as the murderer returns to claim her, is said to supply a subject on which is brought to bear the finest emotional acting the screen has presented in a long time. The picture has been described as audacious, but subtly and tastefully handled.

A. H. Van Buren and A. F. Frickson stages the audible sequences and John Hunter Booth wrote the spoken lines.

#### "IN OLD ARIZONA"

Warner Baxter as The "Clisco Kid" Sings

Over the desert sands  
Out where the cactus stands  
Night falls,  
Another weary day is through;  
And as I ride along  
I sing my love sick song  
Ceasing to think that I'm with you,  
My Tonla with the dark eyes dancing

My Tonla with your smile entrancing  
Though your kisses are divine  
Still I wonder if you're mine  
Oh sometimes I adore you madly  
And sometimes I could leave you  
I gladly  
You swear love undying  
Still my heart keeps crying  
Tonla are you really mine  
I wonder if you're really mine.

men and the soul of a hummingbird.

When "Sergeant Mickey Dunn" set out to capture "Clisco Kid" and ended by falling in love with "Tonla Maria", who reciprocated his love, then things began to happen. Of a score of picture productions which won fame for Baxter in the past, there stands out conspicuously such successes as "Mannequin", "The Runaway", "Aloma of the South Seas", "The Great Gatsby", "Miss Brewster's Millions", "Mismates" and "Ramona."

"In Old Arizona" was written by the nationally famous stage playwright, Tom Barry, who also wrote the dialogue. Dorothy Burgess plays Tonla Maria, Edmund Lowe is Sergeant Mickey Dunn and the supporting cast numbers more than a score of leading stars and featured players.

Raoul Walsh and Irving Cummings co-directed.

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

Two Souls Bared in a Lonely Mountain Cabin—  
Desire and Conscience In a Titanic Struggle.



## "THE RIVER"

With

CHARLES FARRELL  
MARY DUNCAN

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY, At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.

The LAST WORD in TALKING PICTURES  
BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS  
IN OLD ARIZONA

#### SEE and HEAR these smashing scenes!

- 1 The great battle sequence
- 2 The Arizona stage coach
- 3 Wild women and rough men
- 4 U. S. Cavalry on the Rio Grande
- 5 Warner's "Clisco Kid" cracks in love
- 6 The great romance
- 7 The 1900 gold digger foot
- 8 EDWARD LOVE as the "Shooby" quality, crack-the-bone Tom Mix
- 9 DOROTHY BURGESS as the beautiful Tonla Maria
- 10 WARNER BAXTER as the wonderful Robin Hood singing his heart out.

The FIRST really NATURAL talking picture

FOX MOVIE TONE  
100% ALL TALKING  
FULL LENGTH FEATURE



#### 10 MORE Reasons why you'll enjoy this talking picture more than any other you've ever seen!

- 1 In the first scene, when the Arizona stage coach is attacked by wild Indians, you see the action from the inside of the coach.
- 2 A thrilling battle sequence between the Arizona Cavalry and the Indians.
- 3 In the first love scene, Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan are shown in a romantic pose.
- 4 A thrilling battle sequence between the Arizona Cavalry and the Indians.
- 5 A thrilling battle sequence between the Arizona Cavalry and the Indians.
- 6 A thrilling battle sequence between the Arizona Cavalry and the Indians.
- 7 A thrilling battle sequence between the Arizona Cavalry and the Indians.
- 8 A thrilling battle sequence between the Arizona Cavalry and the Indians.
- 9 A thrilling battle sequence between the Arizona Cavalry and the Indians.
- 10 A thrilling battle sequence between the Arizona Cavalry and the Indians.

With the picturesque OUT-OF-DOORS as a sound-stage

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY  
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

### POPULAR COMEDY DUO

Football, as played in a reform prison, supplies the fun motivation in "Brotherly Love," a hilarious comedy which will be shown to-day and to-morrow at the 5.15 and 9.20 performances only at the World Theatre.

In this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy feature, a broad satire on "reform" prisons, the gridiron rivalry between jills provides many amusing situations.

Dane, as the guard, tries to eliminate Arthur, a convict, from his scheme of romance by having him pardoned on the eve of the big football match with the rival institution. Determined to be in the game to win the girl he adores, Arthur seeks new colonies to commit. Complications then bring Dane and himself into the toils of the law and he is sent to prison.

When the big game is played within the prison walls Dane and Arthur fight a duel for the fair lady's hand with touchdowns and tackles. They both win the game, but Arthur gets the girl played by Jean Arthur (no relation to George). Edward Connelly and Richard Carlyle are in the supporting cast, which also includes many other popular players.

### "THE SIN SISTER"

Nancy Carroll Featured with Larry Gray in New Fox Film

How quickly their thin veneer of civilization is shed by human beings (under given conditions) is the animating motif behind the new Fox Films production, "The Sin Sister."

Unusually capable players appear in the vigorous characterization, namely: Nancy Carroll, Lawrence Gray, Josephine Dunne, Anders Randolph, Myrtle Stedman, Richard Alexander, Frederick H. Graham and George Davis.

The story opens with Joe Horn's steamer stuck in an ice floe off the coast of Alaska. Joe has his daughter, Ethelyn, and her intended husband, aboard, and it is urgently necessary to get them back to Seattle so they can marry.

Horn, being wealthy, hires a couple of dog teams, property of a villain named Bob Newton, to take the party to a port where it can re-ship. So, with Sister Burton an evangelist; a dancer, Pearl and the latter's vaudeville partner they start out.

During the first night Newton leaves the party stranded in a cabin in the white wastes, without food. His emissaries return and demand one of the women in exchange for provisions and fuel. In the meantime, Ethelyn's fiancé has become enamoured of Pearl. Also, he has received a wound. Pearl, to save him, agrees to sacrifice herself to Newton.

The foiling of Newton, coupled with the irritable reversion to primitive moods and passions on the part of the deserted party, furnishes a unique picture full of suspense and excitement. It was directed by Charles Klein and adapted by Harry Behn from an original story by Frederick H. Brennan and Becky Gardiner.

"The Sin Sister" comes to the World Theatre on Thursday and will run till Saturday.

Ramon Novarro's first talking picture, "Devil May Care" with Dorothy Jordan will be released in N.Y. next week. It is a story of the Napoleonic period with Novarro in the part of a dashing officer of the Old Guard. The musical score gives Novarro another opportunity to use his rich tenor voice which was heard for the first time in "The Pagan."

We thought you'd like to know that Marian Davies' next picture, originally called, "Dulcy" will be released as "Not So Dumb"; and the new Bessie Love-Charlie King vehicle will be known as "Happy Days" instead of "Road Show."

### REPORTER, GIRL AND DOG IN NEW FILM THRILLER

A reporter and his dog, battling the unseen forces of the underworld to trail a criminal to his lair—and win a girl—this is the basis of one of the most remarkable newspaper stories in a long time, in "Shadows of the Night," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's remarkable adventure tale of city life, now playing at the Star Theatre.

A man, a girl, and a dog share the honours, for besides Lawrence Gray and Louise Lorraine, the play presents "Flash," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "wonder dog," who recently made his debut in "Under the Black Eagle." The dog, with almost human intelligence, rescues his master from crooks, chews through his bonds, brings the police thundering into a dive to his rescue in another sequence, and, in a thrilling chase, grabs a crook's automobile license plate that proves the clue that is his undoing.

Lawrence Gray plays the reporter, son of a police officer, and who, to avenge his parent, goes on the trail of "Killer" Feagan, Louise Lorraine is his sweetheart, a cabaret dancer, and Warner Richmond, noted for his work as the baseball manager in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," plays the villain, giving a clever and well-balanced performance of a difficult role. Tom McGuire appears as the hard-boiled city editor, and Tom Dugan and Eddie Stryker are convincing and sometimes comical as the two chief gangsters. Polly Moran injects a vein of broad comedy as the superannuated cabaret dancer in the underworld resort.

Thrills and romance alternate in a rapid-fire melange of entertainment. D. Ross Lederman, who directed the play from his own scenario, handled the thrills and rapid-fire incidents with consummate skill. Lederman recently rose to fame by directing Rin-Tin-Tin in "A Dog of the Regiment," but in applying an underworld city life story to a canine actor he performed a distinctly new feat in screen direction. The play is elaborately staged.

### LON CHANEY

"The Tower of Lies"; A Great Picture

The three people who helped, with the author, to make "He Who Gets Slapped" famous as a film—Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer, and Victor Seastrom—have each played an important part in the success of "The Tower of Lies," the notable picture which will be screened at the World Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday at all performances.

Lon Chaney has one of the biggest roles of his career in this picture, namely the part of the "insane emperor" of an imaginary kingdom. The role deserves tender and delicate handling to preserve its human appeal and Lon Chaney has filled the part with the skill and finish of a great actor.

Norma Shearer's share in the success of "The Tower of Lies" is the ability with which she interprets the role of "Goldie," who appears, when the story opens, as an innocent young country girl, but later becomes a brazen, hardened woman of loose reputation. Only an accomplished artist could have undertaken the part, and Norma Shearer acquires herself splendidly. The director, Victor Seastrom, also shares the honours of success.

Lon Chaney, who has been busy hunting while resting from his tonsillitis operation, dropped into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to notice that the big theatre stage had been practically completed during his absence. Like these Los Angeles real estate tracts, he remarked, "You go by in the morning and see a vacant lot—at night you see an apartment up and the landlord putting somebody out for non-payment of rent."

### STAR THEATRE

CARPIS  
ITALIAN GRAND OPERA CO.

TO-NIGHT AT 9.15	BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA
MONDAY JANUARY 20	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI
TUESDAY JANUARY 21	FAUST
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22	CARMEN
THURSDAY JANUARY 23	? ? ?
FRIDAY JANUARY 24	? ? ?

Booking at Moultres and the Star.

Prices \$4, \$5, \$2 and \$1.

### THE BIGGEST YOU'VE SEEN

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

HEAR H.M. KING GEORGE V SPEAK

H. M. GUSTAF V OF SWEDEN AT TENNIS  
MUSSOLINI HONOURING AIR HEROES  
BULL-FIGHTING IN SPAIN  
CHINESE SOCIETY DANCING TO  
WHITNEY SMITH'S BAND IN SHANGHAI.  
WITH "IN OLD ARIZONA."



TO-DAY &amp; TO-MORROW

AT

THE TUESDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY  
presents

# Red Grange

(By Arrangement with C. C. Pyle and W. E. Schallenberg)

In An Exultant  
Sweeping Tale  
Of College Life

"ONE  
MINUTE  
TO PLAY"



The masterpiece of all  
College Drama — the  
Epic of the Gridiron —  
with the most famous  
of all football players in  
the starring role!  
Superb cast! Magni-  
ficent direction! A  
splendid, thrilling story!  
THE football picture of  
all time.

# MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD,  
KOWLOON.

## AN EXPECTANT BRIDE-TO-BE

On her way to the marriage altar, she  
discovered her fiancé in the embrace  
of HER OWN SISTER! Then, finding  
herself in the home of a bitter woman-  
hater, who mistakes her for a burglar,  
a new and rosier romance enters her  
life — a superb picture with a surpris-  
ing climax.

A corking story, a peppy cast, a screen  
tonic de luxe. Every fan will enjoy this  
delightful comedy.

with  
HARRISON FORD-  
FRANKLIN PANGBORN  
and ROBERT EDESON  
Adapted by ZELDA SEARS  
and FRED STANLEY from the  
story by FREDERIC CHAPIN  
DIRECTED BY  
E. MASON HOPPER

JOHN C. FLINN  
Presents

# MARIE PREVOST in 'The Night Bride'

PRODUCED BY  
METROPOLITAN PICTURES  
CORPORATION

### PROGRAMME FOR THIS WEEK.

Sunday and Monday, 19th and 20th January.

"RED" GRANGE in  
"ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"

Tuesday and Wednesday, 21st and 22nd January.

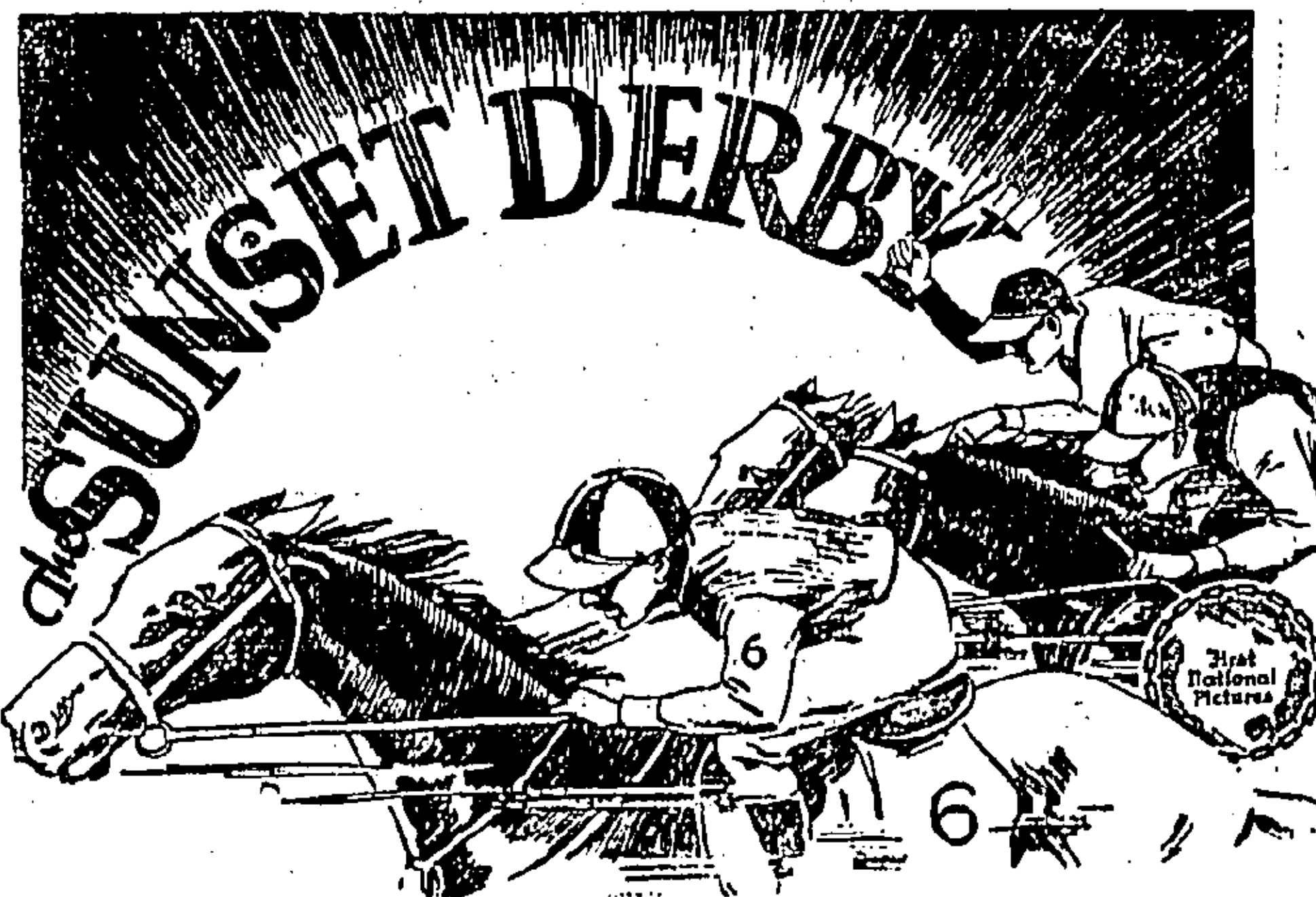
MARIE PREVOST in  
"THE NIGHT BRIDE"

Thursday and Saturday, 23rd to 25th January.

MARY ASTOR, WM. COLLIER, Jr., &amp; RALPH LEWIS in

"THE SUNSET DERBY"

All Pictures are shown for FIRST TIME in Hong Kong.



### EXTRA SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

Commencing THURSDAY, 23rd Jan.

AT 2.30, &amp; 7.20 p.m. Performances.

PETE AND CASS

COMEDY ACROBATS &amp; CLOWN COMIQUES.

AT 9.20.

BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION PROGRAMME.

THE

HIGH STEPPERS

BRITISH VAUDEVILLE STARS

INCLUDING

NEW STAR ARTISTS

WITH  
OLD FAVOURITES

IN ALL NEW ITEMS

Full Orchestra Under the Direction of MR. H. E. NICHOLSON  
TRULY A WONDERFUL SHOW

### "BULL" WEED TALKS

#### On the Eve of His Execution

Well, 'Bull,' aren't you sorry?  
Haven't you anything to say for  
yourself?"

"Naw; nothing!"

I looked at the giant form  
which sat before me. He was  
well over six feet in height and  
rather heavy set. A massive  
head, covered with thick uncombed  
hair, lay on the table. He  
ignored me. Didn't seem to know  
that there was another person in  
the cell. This was "Bull" Weed,  
the man who'd been arrested for the  
murder of "Buck" Mulligan.

Of course "Buck's" death was  
rather a good thing for the com-  
munity. It left only one gang  
leader alive and he, "Bull," was  
even now waiting for the execu-  
tioner's party to arrive. The  
Police were breathing sighs of  
relief. Two tough birds with one  
alone. It looked like a general  
reform wave—the end of the  
underworld.

"'Bull,' the people of this town  
are interested in you. If you  
were to confess and tell the truth,  
your sentence might be commu-  
dated to 'life'."

"'Life'! Me, 'Bull' Weed, to  
spend the rest of my life in jail?  
Me, king, the boss of the Third  
Ward? I'd go crazy! D'ya un-  
derstand? I'd go crazy!"

"Yes, but—"

"No 'buts' about it! I want to  
be by myself. If you promise to  
clear out as soon as I stop talk-  
ing, I'll tell you something which  
may help you get a story. Listen,  
I didn't kill 'Buck' Mulligan be-  
cause he was my rival in what I  
guess you fellows call the 'Under-  
world.' No, I got that worm be-  
cause he tried to grab my girl  
'Feathers,' the only girl I've ever  
loved, at the big drag the other  
night! I can stand for a dirty  
thief's doing anything except when  
it comes to taking my woman!"

His fist pounded the table—the  
kind of fist which might have  
existed thousands of years ago.  
Brute, cayeman strength.

#### Bought Enough Votes

"We were all at the ball;—  
'Feathers,' 'Rolls Royce,' 'Slippy'  
Lewis, the whole gang. They  
were electing the queen so I  
bought enough votes to put the  
kid on top. 'Rolls Royce,' I don't  
know whether you know him or  
not—he's a queer bird who's been  
hanging around a long time now;

I picked him up in a dirty dive,  
put him on his feet, and made  
him what he is—he was sort of  
sweet on 'Feathers.' Naturally, he  
wanted to help the voting along,  
but I put my foot down. He dis-  
appeared and then I guess I drank  
a little too much. The next thing  
I knew, a woman was shaking me  
and saying, 'Buck' Mulligan was  
dead!"

'Feathers' wanted me to take her  
home. But she wasn't there. It  
was 'Buck's' blonde Jane.

"She told me that 'Buck' and  
'Feathers' had just gone into a  
room. One boot finished the door  
with a crash. The window was  
open and I set out to get the  
rotten skunk for whose killing  
they're going to hang me! I  
found him in his florist shop and  
shot before he could draw a gun.  
That's all."

#### "He Wants Feathers"

"But, wait there's one thing  
more. 'Rolls Royce' and 'Feathers'  
double-crossed me! They swore  
they'd get me out of this hole  
and—here I am, being interview-  
ed by a sob sister's brother. Do  
you know what 'Rolls Royce' did?  
Oh, he's a wise boy, that kid. He  
wants 'Feathers.' I'm positive of  
it. He had a message sneaked  
into my cell. Said something  
about 'looking for a hearer.' It  
never showed up, although I  
guess,—he gave a harsh laugh—  
'they'll be 'here to-morrow!'  
There, that's your story! Now  
get out."

Two hours later "Bull" Weed  
grabbed one of the guards by the  
throat, took his keys and walked  
out of the jail! The whole city  
was in an uproar; turned upside  
down. Then—  
But see "Underworld," Para-  
mount's mighty melodrama of  
crookdom which will be at the  
Majestic Theatre soon. Clive  
Brook is "Rolls Royce," Evelyn  
Brent "Feathers," George Ban-  
croft "Bull," Larry Semon "Slippy,"  
and Fred Kohler "Buck." Joseph  
Von Sternberg directed for Para-  
mount. Ben Hereth's original  
screen story was supervised by  
Robert Lord.

### SMASHING SCENES

#### In the Great Film— "The Night Bride"

When Cynthia meets Warring-  
ton on a one way mountain road  
and orders him to give her the  
right of way which he refuses,

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

at the

MAJESTIC, Kowloon.

Chester Conklin &amp; W. C. Fields

in

### "FOOLS FOR LUCK"

Wallace Beery &amp; Raymond Hatton

in

### "WIFE SAVERS"

Charles Farrell &amp; Mary Astor

in

### "THE ROUGH RIDERS"

George Bancroft &amp; Evelyn Brent

in

### "UNDERWORLD"

whereupon she quills her motor  
car and walks away.

When she sees her fiancé in  
the embrace of her sister and dis-  
illusioned, leaves her home and  
after wandering aimlessly about

### ALAS, POOR MARIE!

#### Lack of Clothes in "The Night Bride"

"More Clothes!" says Marie  
Prevost.

Not that she has insufficient  
clothes in her current production,  
but the fact that it was a  
"chemise" in "Up in Mabel's  
Room" and a "garter" in "Getting  
Gertie's Garter," and the fact that  
pyjamas play quite an important  
part in "The Night Bride" is the  
reason for the exclamation.

"The Night Bride" is directed  
by E. Mason Hopper. Harrison  
Ford appears opposite the star,  
Franklin Pangborn and Robert  
Edeson are in the supporting  
cast.

arrives at Warrington's home at  
night.

When Cynthia breaks into  
Warrington's home and finding a  
vacant room, calmly goes to bed.

The discovery of Cynthia by  
Warrington and his servant and  
their subsequent struggle. Their  
conference is interrupted by the  
arrival of Cynthia's father and  
Cynthia announces that she and  
Warrington had just been married.

When Cynthia and Warrington  
find themselves aboard a steam-  
ship about to leave for Europe  
and their frantic efforts to escape  
therefrom.

### RED GRANGE

#### Highlights in "One Minute to Play"

The Star—Harold (Red) Grange,  
universally acclaimed by sports  
writers and football authorities  
in general as the greatest player  
to ever shine on the football  
gridiron.

Aside from his fame as a foot-  
ball player, Grange is an upstand-  
ing clean living young American,  
a marvellous physical specimen, a  
tribute to good living and a sur-  
prisingly good actor because of  
his natural boyishness, his un-  
affectedness and his natural  
grace and poise, something which  
all great athletes have.

Incidentally a picture player,  
who has had more genuine news  
publicity than any star in the  
whole world of pictures.

#### The Supporting Cast

Mary McAllister, youthful and  
beautiful and generally accredi-  
ted as one of the "finds" of the  
screen. A girl whose prospects  
for stardom are one of the very  
brightest.

Charles Ogle, who has enacted  
character roles in more than a  
hundred Paramount pictures, and  
his best in this one.

George Wilson—All-American  
half back and the runner up to  
Grange as the greatest football  
player of all time.

Lincoln Steadman—Son of a  
famous mother, Myrtle Steadman,  
from whom he has inherited much  
ability. Excels in college boy  
roles, for he looks the part. Plays  
Grange's chum in this one.

Jay Hunt—Was just good  
enough as a character actor to  
win out over a hundred competi-  
tors to play the leading role of  
"Lightnin'."

Edythe Chapman—The "Little  
Mother of the Stars" for she has  
mothered them all from Gloria  
Swanson down and has even  
mothered Theodore Roberts in one  
picture.

#### The Director

Sam Wood—For many years  
associated with Paramount back  
to the days of "Bluebird's Eighth  
Wife" starring Gloria Swanson  
which he directed.

His most recent contribution to  
the screen was "Fascinating  
Youth" which featured the  
graduates of the Paramount  
School.

#### The Author

Byron Morgan—The man who  
wrote the majority of the screen  
stories which starred the late  
Wallace Reid.

Morgan has the same faculty  
for putting a kick in his stories  
that Grange has for booting a  
football over the goal post.

#### The Big Moments

When George Wilson, all  
America half back, trots out his  
team to oppose one headed by  
Grange. An even more thrilling  
contest when Grange and Wilson  
opposed each other and thrilled  
thousands all over the country.

When Grange is up against the  
stiff proposition of other remain-  
ing on the side line and being  
called a "quitter" for going into  
the game and winning a big en-  
dowment for his alma mater.



# MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

## OIL

A simple thing, lubricating oil. Just a black or green or red fluid.

Yet represented in that simple oil are thousands of years of nature's work to produce the raw material of which it is made. Represented in lubricating oil are years of scientific research to determine the exact mixture of raw material required to make the finished product perform a certain function. Represented in it are hundreds of hours of laboratory experiment with methods of manufacture and temperatures. Represented in it is the actual labour of a thousand pair of hands assisted by machinery costing millions of dollars. Yes, a simple thing, lubricating oil. Yet men have poured their souls into making it. Just lubricating oil, it is true—but nevertheless a masterpiece, for it contains the hopes, the ideals of men. Such is the New Mobiloil.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

PROOF  
OF QUALITY!

16 Nations  
have selected  
**DUNLOP**  
TENNIS BALLS

for the  
**Davis Cup, 1929**  
(including the Challenge Round)

This in addition  
to the following

NATIONAL  
CHAMPIONSHIPS

SCOTLAND IRELAND  
GERMANY AUSTRIA  
HOLLAND SPAIN  
HUNGARY SWEDEN



## "SKYSCRAPER" CAR

### Tendency of U.S. Design

American's national showing of custom built motor cars, known as the Automobile Salon, has been in progress in Chicago. The exhibition indicates that style in automobiles is changing and that the familiar body lines of some of the oldest and best known makes eventually will be discarded.

Modern design, so apparent in the architecture of buildings, is beginning to have its effect on the shape of the radiator and the cut of the body of automobiles. The engineers who shape the new cars are trying to imitate the new contour of skyscrapers both in colour and line, or silhouette, as some of them call it. They go in for effects that lead the eye to the belief that the shape of a vehicle is rakish and foreshortened, altogether out of proportion to actual measurement.

These car builders seek to convey the same kind of an impression as the drawings that make buildings look as if they are top heavy. In the cars it is done by setting the bodies lower than ever on the chassis, by pinching in the lower end of the radiators so that the slope is upward instead of downward, by slanting the windshield and doors backward, by flattening the tops and by squaring the corners of the windows here and curving them there, in order to give the effect of length easy to translate into speed and motion.

### European Characteristics

In this year's designs the long hood is the badge of European style, and many of the American custom body builders are copying it for convertible and sport body types. Other European characteristics include the use of sliding roofs to let sunshine into some of the sport coupes. On the roadster, coupe and phaeton type, the body panels are carried down below the chassis level, and in certain models it has been possible to mount the door sills so low that running boards have been done away with.

As in other years, the distinction of exhibiting the highest priced car in the Salon went to a foreign market, although the body design was by an American builder. This was the Rolls Royce town car, listing at \$21,000, for which Brewster and Company fashioned body and coach work. In this model the upholstery is by Boyriven of France, and it is said only enough of it was woven for half a dozen cars. The tonneau is embellished with wood inlay, said to have cost more than \$2,000. It is by Orsenigo, an interior decorator of New York.

The total value of the ninety-five cars exhibited in the Salon approximated \$1,000,000 and there were no cars listed lower than \$9,000. The number of firms represented by chassis and body designs was half as large again as that of any previous salon. Five nations were represented: Britain, the United States, Germany, Belgium and Italy.

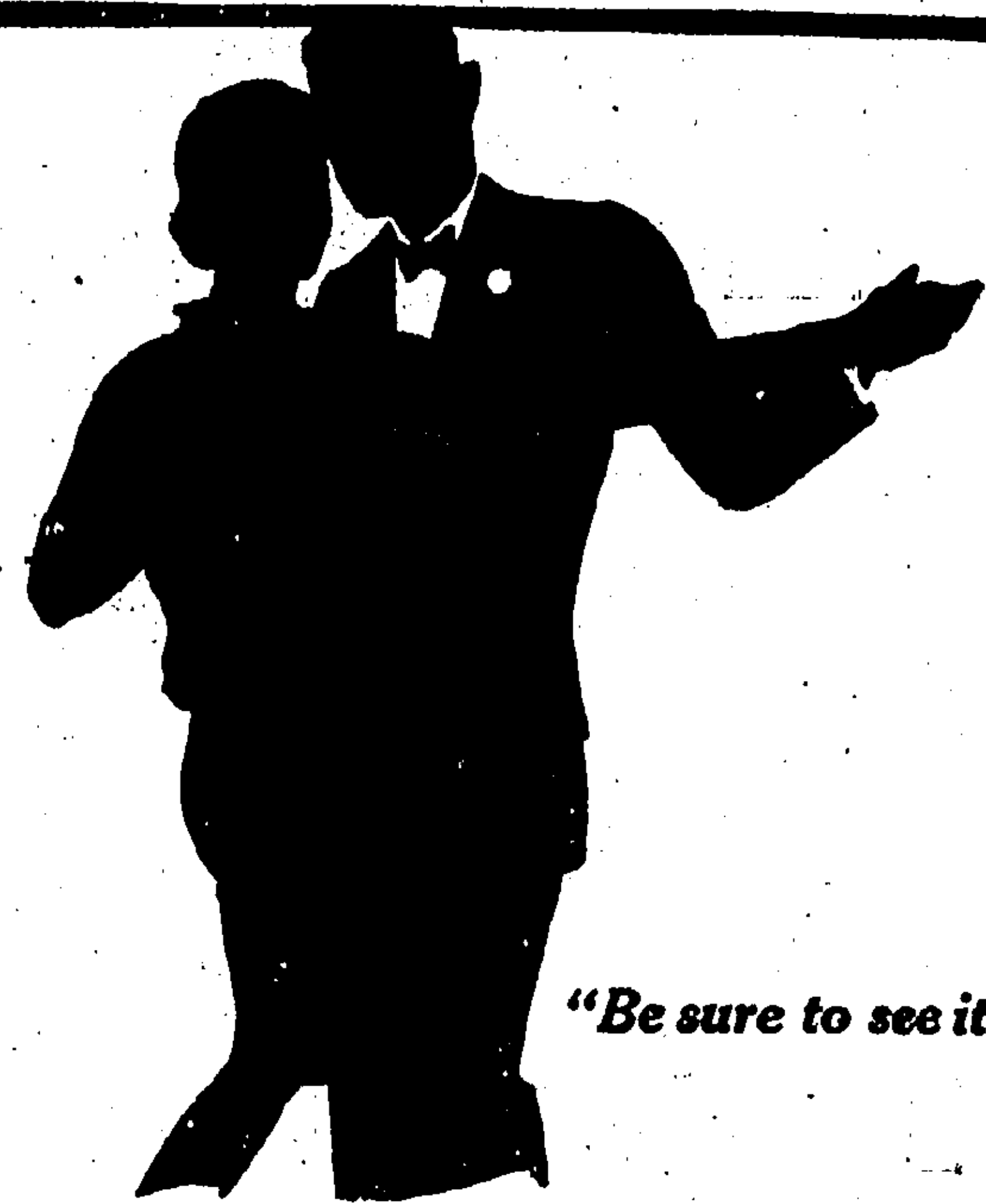
### Trivialities

One of the oddities noted in the exhibition was the absence in some of the smartest bodies of vanity cases which for years have been supposed to hold charm for midday. Now, however, it is considered that most women carry their own cosmetic kits, so the makers do not mount them in the cars any more. Instead they have put in more and better cigarette lighters and ash trays, which it is thought will be of real convenience in view of the increasing use of tobacco among women. One foreign built car also has as a trick device a table that can be set up in the tonneau. When not in use it can be folded into the back of the driver's compartment. Rayon in interior trimming made its first appearance in a motor car, as did Italian goat hide, which was used as the outer material in a car with fabric body. The snake skin seen in the cars of former years was confined to only one or two models. Its use for upholstery and seat covering is being displaced by the come-back that leathers in novelty finishes and hues are making.

The mechanical innovations were confined to two front drivers—the Cord and the Ruxton—and two cars which were equipped with superchargers, the Stutz and the Mor-

codes (German.) The Stutz supercharger was mounted in front and at the base of the radiator. It is controlled from the instrument board. A wire grille is mounted in front of it to keep out stones thrown up from the roadway. The supercharger is of the low pressure, positive displacement type, running at the same speed as the engine shaft, and is furnished as optional equipment. It is intended to function at any speed in contrast with the superchargers on racing cars, which do not cut in until the car is travelling sixty-five miles an hour or more.

Drive a Trusty  
**"TRIUMPH"**  
the Motor that never fails you



"Be sure to see it"

The New  
**BUICK**  
with New Low Prices

114" Wheelbase Marquette Models ..... \$81,470 to \$81,600  
118" Wheelbase Buick Models ..... \$81,800 to \$81,940  
124" Wheelbase Buick Models ..... \$82,240 to \$82,375  
132" Wheelbase Buick Models ..... \$82,195 to \$82,330

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LOOKING CAR

AT A VERY  
MODERATE  
PRICE

WITH  
ITS USUAL  
DEPENDABILITY

COME AND SEE IT AT  
SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

38, Des Voeux Road Central.  
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**DODGE SIX**



## MOTOR ASSEMBLY PLANT

Application by the Ford Company Approved

## MUNICIPAL COMMISSION DISCUSSION

The application of the Ford Motor Company of Malaya for permission to use the Pacific Trading Company's godown at Tanjong Katong for the assembly of motor cars was again discussed at length by the Municipal Commissioners of Singapore at their monthly meeting on December 27. After Commissioners had spoken for and against the proposition the question was put to the vote and carried by a clear majority (15 voting in favour) the decision arrived at being to grant the application subject to such conditions as might be imposed after further discussion.

In bringing up the question of the Ford Motor Company's application, the President said that the matter was adjourned from the last meeting in order that some definite decision could be obtained as to the location of the boundary line between the industrial and the residential areas at Tanjong Katong. The Improvement Trust had given its opinion that the correct boundary was Port Road and its continuation. That decision was supported by Captain Richards' finding in 1923. He had been in correspondence with the Company, said the President, and had written them a letter enquiring whether in the event of a licence being granted, the Company were prepared to guarantee that the site would be completely fenced in, that no dwellings be erected, that provision be made for the feeding of the employees inside the fencing, that no testing of engines be done before 7 a.m. and after 5 p.m., and that only Municipal current be used for power.

He had received a reply that the Company were prepared to do the fencing and to give the undertaking not to erect any cooling lines with the exception of quarters for a watchman and the European bungalow which was already in existence. The Company also agreed to provide a building for the feeding of employees and they stated that whilst they felt sure that the hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. would be sufficient for testing engines they would like an arrangement whereby they could, on special occasions, for shipping reasons, receive authority for an extension of the testing time. With regard to using Municipal current for power, the Company wrote that they desired to use Municipal current and they trusted that in binding themselves to do so, they would be charged a price which would be reasonably competitive with the cost of private generation. In conclusion the Company stated that they desired to be free of restrictions which would hamper their operations.

Mr. Farrer said that he did not think the Company should be given a free hand to do whatever they liked. The proposition was that they might be allowed to assemble motor cars. The building would thus be brought under the heading of a garage, and would require a licence. If the conditions stated by the Commissioners were complied with a nuisance would not be caused. He had been told that the running in of engines was not a noisy procedure.

**Only Suitable Site Out of 27**  
Referring to the statements with regard to the finding of an alternative site, Mr. Wolskel said that in a letter to the Commissioners the Ford Motor Company of Malaya had stated that the alternative site suggested at Tanjong Rhu was examined and found to be too small even for a commencement, without taking into consideration any requirements for extension. Moreover, the owners were not prepared to sell. He had learned also that road access to that site could only be obtained through the consent of a third party. It was, therefore, not to be wondered at that the Company had excluded Tanjong Rhu. The question of price did not arise. The Company had supplied a list of 27 sites which they had examined and of all those sites the only suitable one was the Katong site.

Dealing with the question of the boundary, Mr. Wolskel said that Captain Richards, an expert on town planning, had defined the district in 1920. He had laid down the boundary between the residential area and the industrial area as Fort Road. Later plans in 1923 confirmed that boundary. In 1927 it was decided that the line should run from Grove Road along Tanjong Rhu, making the Swimming Club Rhu the boundary. It was his opinion that when that decision was under consideration the majority of the Commissioners did not know of Captain Richards' boundary.

**Decision of 1927 Wrong**  
The President said that Mr. Collier (of the Improvement Trust) had told him that the reason for diverging from the old line was to bring the Swimming Club within the residential area. It was done on account of the decision of the Commissioners with regard to the General Motors application.

Mr. Wolskel said that the inconvenience caused by the waste matter from the pineapple factories and the saw mills in Grove Road was more of a nuisance than the assembling of motor cars, whilst the conditions under which employees had to work could not be

compared. A study of that neighbourhood would show that the decision of 1927 was wrong. Those pineapple factories and sawmills had been operating in that neighbourhood for many years. Mr. Wolskel referred to a leaderette in the Straits Times in which the decision on the General Motors application was called a "blunder." He again drew attention to the trade depression and the benefits that the Company's scheme would give, and said he did not think the Commissioners had the right to deprive the three to four hundred people who would be employed, of the chance of employment.

**Mr. Laycock Opposes Application**  
Mr. Laycock, speaking against the granting of the application, said that opinion on the question was divided. He referred to previous instances of nuisances that had been caused. The facts pointed to the area being a residential area and no decision of the Improvement Trust could make an area residential at once. Everything had made the district more of a residential area since the last decision was made. It was suggested that the new Tanjong Rhu road would make a great deal of difference but it had been in existence two years and nothing much had happened. All that there was in the way of industry was one saw-mill which had been there for many years. On the other hand, people had built bungalows and had been encouraged to build bungalows. There was a case for saying that the district should remain residential.

**An Extraordinary Remark**  
Referring to Mr. Wolskel's point about the Straits Times leaderette, Mr. Laycock said he could not help wondering if articles of that nature were paid for at advertisement rates. "We know perfectly well," he said, "that newspapers are interested parties in these matters."

Dealing with the statements that Singapore was suffering from the point of view of trade, Mr. Laycock said that he recently read the report in the Government Gazette of the year's Malayan trade, in which it was shown that the export trade had increased from \$300,000,000 to over \$400,000,000, while the import trade had also increased. Singapore had had her share of those increases.

He did not see how anyone could seriously say that there was a trade depression. He could see perfectly well that merchants perhaps had to be content with less than 100 per cent. profit but he thought that they were doing more business on a safer basis.

The British motor car industry, said Mr. Laycock, had not developed to the same extent as had the American motor car business. Mr. Morris, for instance, did not have the means to acquire sites wherever he wanted them and he did not see why Mr. Ford should be allowed to block out any British company which might require similar facilities in the future. If the application had come from Mr. Morris or from some British firm he might have supported it.

## Swimming Club Position

Mr. Harries thought that Mr. Laycock's statement showed that he was not prepared to have the application granted in the case of a foreign company. He thought that that statement threw out all Mr. Laycock's arguments as to the district being residential. There was a vast difference of opinion on the matter and his heartfelt sympathy was with the Swimming Club. At the famous Christmas tiffin the Vice-President of the Club made feeling reference to the question under discussion and was against the Commissioners granting the site to the Ford Motor Company of Malaya. "I wonder," remarked Mr. Harries, "whether he was in favour of the A.P.C. being granted their site at Panir Panjang. It would be interesting to know." He realised what an important club the Swimming Club was and the important part it played in the health of the European community of Singapore, but he thought that even as the tide washed their breakwater away, the development of industry would wash them away from that location in time and it was hoped that Government would give them a better and cleaner site. He was in favour of the application being granted.

Dr. Wee was also in favour of the application.

Mr. Griffith Jones said he was not surprised that that industrial area at Katong had not grown. The decision in regard to the General Motors question had depressed any

## RELIABILITY

Enormous Distance Covered

Some years ago I had the pleasure of assisting in the overhaul of a certain water-cooled flat-twin car. It was neither very fast nor very slow, and it was being "decoked" after running some 35,000 miles—the owner was not quite sure to an odd thousand or two—without having given any indication of the omission. It was attended to simply and solely because of our great curiosity; and when we returned the various bits to their respective niches the car ran just two miles an hour more slowly.

I had looked on this as something of a record until a week or two ago I picked up an aeronautical paper on a bookstall. In it was the description of how a four-cylinder, air-cooled aircraft engine had run 600 hours with all its parts sealed up. This was a De Havilland "Gipsy" engine; it was taken from stock, and it was flown for 600 hours—not just run on a bench.

In the course of that colossal hourage the "Moth" covered some 51,000 miles in the hands of various pilots, mainly in short portions. This meant numerous full throttle take-offs and climbs, and the machine was consuming petrol at the rate of 19½ m.p.g., at a cruising speed of something in the vicinity of 90 m.p.h. And anyone whose hands have held the stick and throttle know what a "cruise" speed is; one climbs on full throttle and, once back the throttle the slightest bit so that the engine does not actually run all out.

The cost of petrol and oil for that 51,000 miles was one penny per mile; the cost of all replacements needed at the end was 57 2s. 11d., and the difference in output on the bench at the beginning and at the end of the test was merely 2½ h.p. At the commencement the "Gipsy" developed 94.7 h.p., and at the end 92.3 h.p.—at 2,050 r.p.m.

It also appeared that a geared "Jaguar" radial air-cooled engine has covered, without overhaul, some 54,000 miles, with 4,000 full throttle take-offs, on Sir Alan Cobham's tour.

Well, well. . . . Against these performances must be set the facts that the engines were pulling a steady load, and were not subjected to many violent accelerations; that they were each running a good deal more slowly than most car engines would be turning over at similar throttle openings; and that, finally, the "Jaguar" certainly, and possibly the "Gipsy," was made from more carefully selected material than any car engine.

Nevertheless, it gives one cause for odious comparisons with some cars, doesn't it?—H.A.T. in the Autocar.

possibility of industrial growth there. He was in favour of the resolution.

Mr. Pillai said he proposed to vote in favour of the application. He was hoping, in view of the opportunity that had been given for it, to hear some definite argument against the granting of the application. All the talk about industrial and residential areas had left him unconvinced and, as he was of the opinion that two wrongs did not make a right, he thought there was no object to be gained by referring to the General Motors decision. In view of the very reasonable attitude taken by the Company applying, he thought there was only one thing to do and that was to grant the application.

## Harbour Board Site Too Expensive

The information given to him, said Mr. Brown, was that the manager of the Company had enquired about a site belonging to the Harbour Board but found it too expensive. The only thing to be considered was whether that part of the country was going to be made industrial or residential. He had formed the conclusion that it had to be industrial. In Britain industrial areas were separated from residential areas by large open spaces. He suggested that Katong Park might serve that purpose and that Government be asked to give an assurance that the park should be theirs as long as they wanted it for a park. If the assurance was given it would save the park from being bought by some wealthy concern as might possibly happen.

Mr. Wolskel asked that a direct decision be given without the introduction of "a pet scheme" of Mr. Brown's.

Mr. Wilcoxon also called for a direct "Yes" or "No".

Speaking in favour of the application Dr. Lim Han Hoo said that if noise was being considered, what could be worse than Mr. Meyer's electric plant in the very centre of Tanjong Katong.

The motion, as moved by Mr. Wolskel at the previous meeting and seconded by Dr. H. T. Wee, was then put to the meeting and carried.

It was decided to leave the consideration of detail conditions to the committee.

## 14 WHEELS

Articulated Lorry Designed

A 14-wheeled articulated lorry, has been designed by Messrs. Scammell Lorries, Limited, of Watford, for transporting machinery units weighing up to 100 tons, and is in no sense a trailer. It thus marks a radical departure from customary practice in road transport of this character, and, apart from any question of improved manoeuvrability, should be decidedly more economical than the two or three traction engines and trailer generally employed, if only on account of labour costs.

A number of points have to be carefully considered in the design of such a vehicle, which are not obvious at first sight. The load must be distributed fairly uniformly between the various wheels, and there must be a sufficient number of the latter to ensure that the load per wheel is below that likely to cause damage to the road surface. Further, the distribution of weight on the wheels must not be seriously disturbed by road camber or irregularities; in other words, there must be no danger of the load being concentrated on a few wheels only. While, on the one hand, it is desirable that the load line should be as low as possible, to give the maximum clearance under bridges, on the other hand, it is essential that the centre of the truck should clear the road when the vehicle is negotiating anything in the nature of a hump. Finally, a high tractive effort is required on occasions, and there must be no danger of overheating when the vehicle is driven for long periods at a speed of 3 to 4 m.p.h.

The forepart of the vehicle, forming the motor unit, has a two-wheel axle in front, and two two-wheel axles in line at the rear. The two-wheel axles are mounted so that they can oscillate about their centres on a horizontal longitudinal axis. These axles are the driving axles for the whole vehicle. The front axle of the unit is fitted with single rubber-tyred wheels, and the

two rear axles of the unit with twin rubber-tyred wheels.

## Load-Carrying Portion

The load-carrying portion of the vehicle consists of box-girder side members, pin-pointed at the front to the foot of two swan-neck brackets, and carried on bogies at the rear. The horizontal arms of the two swan-neck brackets are bridged to form the platform of a turntable, of which the lower portion is mounted on the motor unit above the rear axles. The rear ends of the side members terminate in a massive forged-steel cross member. This member carries a swinging bracket at each end, and these brackets, in turn, terminate in trunnion bearings, on which the axles are mounted in a similar way to the driving axles on the motive unit. There are thus four axles at the rear end of the vehicle, arranged in two pairs in line, and having complete freedom to follow either longitudinal or transverse irregularities in the road surface. Each of the wheels on these axles is twin-rubber tyred, so that it will be clear that the load is distributed over fourteen wheels, or twenty-six tyres.

Space does not permit of our entering into the detail design of the lorry, but it may be mentioned that it is fitted with a standard Scammell engine, developing 80 brake horse-power, and with main and auxiliary gear boxes giving eight forward speeds. Although the normal running speed with a full load is from 3 to 4 miles per hour, the top gear ratio enables about 6 m.p.h. to be attained if required. There is sufficient power to climb gradients up to 1 in 10 with full load. It is evident that exceptionally powerful brakes are essential in the event of its being necessary to hold the load on a hill.—Engineering.

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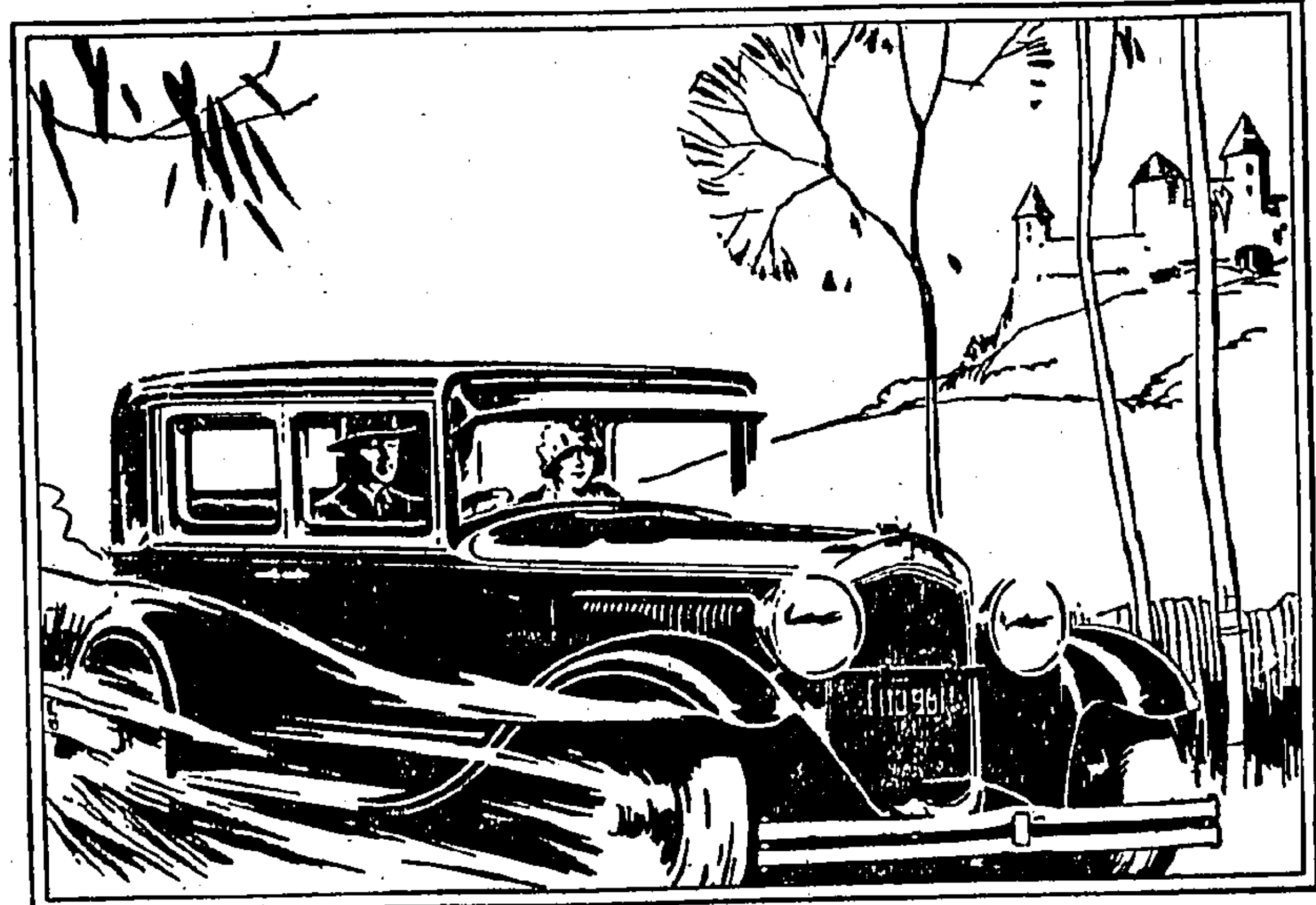
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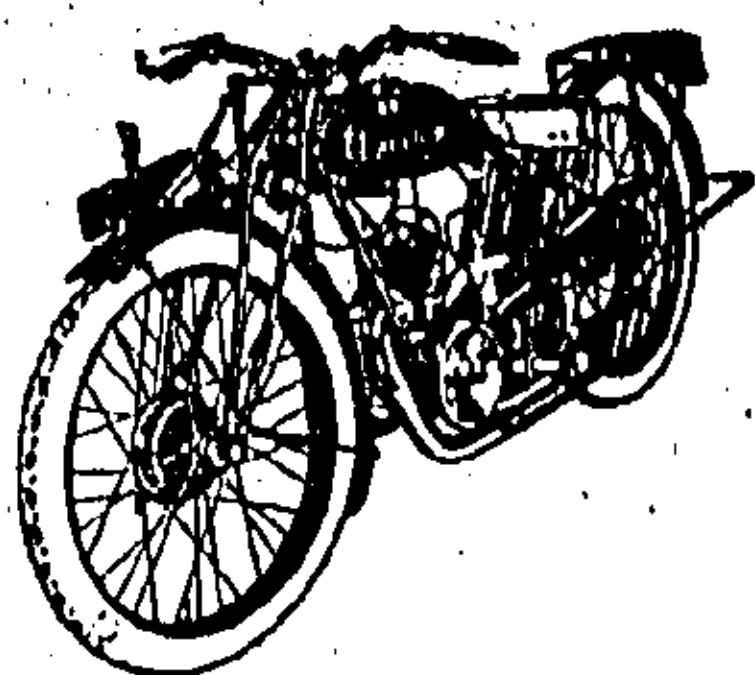
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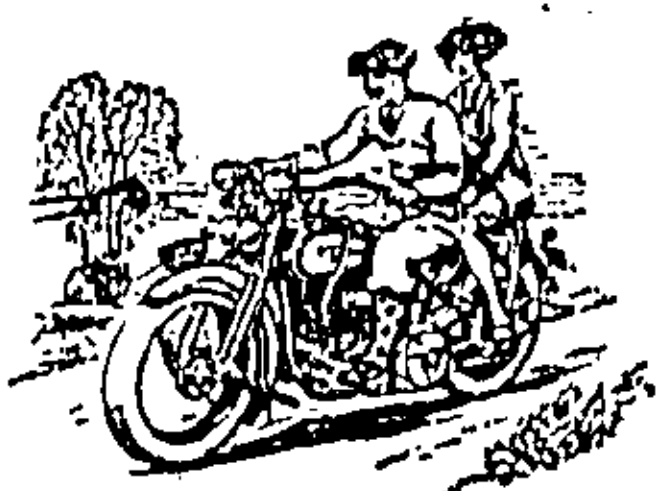
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## MOTOR COMBINE

## Rootes Representative Here

Arriving here from Shanghai on Friday on the s.s. Karmala, was Mr. C. W. Abrams, the Far East representative of Messrs. Rootes, Ltd., the largest motor car agents and distributors in London. Mr. Abrams is on an extensive tour of the East demonstrating Hillman, Humber, Bentleys and Commercial trucks with the idea of improving British trade in the East.

Mr. Abrams has arranged for two of each of these models to arrive jointly with him at each port that he visits, so that he can give actual demonstrations to the Press and motor agents.

The above four mentioned motor car manufacturers have joined with Messrs. Rootes, Ltd. in a huge £1,000,000 combine for this purpose. Cars are being offered for sale in the Far East at stupendous discounts, to compete with the American market. Mr. Abrams in an interview remarked that he has met with every success so far in his tour.

Mr. Abrams left last night for Shanghai, Tientsin and Japan. On the return trip Home, Mr. Abrams will visit Siam and Indo-China.

## MOTORISTS DINE

## President and Proposed Taxation

## GROWTH OF KOWLOON

The annual dinner of the Hong Kong Automobile Association was held on Friday on the Roof Garden of the Peninsula Hotel which presented a gay and animated scene. An excellent dinner was served and the guests danced to a well arranged programme of music.

Mr. Ho Leung, the President, in the course of his speech said:

I am afraid I might be accused of perpetrating a mixed metaphor when I say that I am running on thin ice when I hark back to the burning question proposed early last year for levying a petrol tax with the addition of \$2 per unit of horse-power on motor-car owners. The net effect of the recommendations of the Committee appointed by Government to consider the question of motor taxation in Hong Kong, if carried out, would be to increase very greatly the cost of motoring in the Colony and incidentally deal a blow on the vital principle of Free Trade which has contributed so much to Hong Kong's prosperity in the past. The Automobile Association duly made representations to the Government which, it is earnestly to be hoped, will have removed the cause for complaint in this matter.

## Petrol Stations

At one time whispers were heard that the system for the granting of permits for the erection of petrol stations on the Island and in Kowloon might be improved. The very presence of the general Director of Public Works amongst us this evening must dissipate the fear that his department which provides and looks after the roads for the benefit of motorists, among others, in the Colony, can be otherwise than friendly to that section of the community who to-day enjoy roads so perfectly modelled as the one we see in the main thoroughfare of Kowloon.

The presence of Mr. T. H. King encourages the hope that between him and his Chief and our fellow-citizens on this side of the harbour an acceptable scheme will be evolved for the "Star" Ferry Square at Kowloon that will meet the needs of Kowloon

## MOTOR TRAPS

## Foreign Policemen and Their Methods

In France you seldom see them outside the big cities. In Paris they are efficient—we were once stopped twice in a mile, first for having dirty number plates, next for passing a stationary tram on the "wrong" side—but courteous, for they put their notebooks away when we revealed ourselves as foreigners.

In Czechoslovakia they wear funny little bowler hats and stop all the traffic to give a British car free passage. In Austria, even in the smaller cities, the streets are alive with police who are full of enthusiasm for their job. At Innsbruck, for instance, we watched a point-duty man for several minutes, during which time every single vehicle received its individual traffic instructions.

The German police are many and grim! They set speed-traps and when they catch anyone they fine him five marks (5s.) on the spot. They give him a receipt and promise to return the excess if on further consideration they find they have charged too much!—V.T.B. in the Autocar.

## Air Race Fuel

The Vacuum Oil Company has received a letter from the committee of the Western Australian Centenary expressing keen appreciation of the assistance rendered by the company in regard to the fuelling of machines in connection with the air race. The letter adds that the organisation throughout was of the highest order, and attributes a great deal of the success of the contest to that factor.

residents and at the same time provide adequately for the increased motor traffic on the mainland.

## Appeal for Members

When it is considered that the number of all motor vehicles in the Colony exceeds 2,500, surprise must be felt at the smallness of the A.A.'s roll of membership. Five hundred is not nearly big enough for the Association's representations to carry full weight with the Government. On behalf of the Committee, therefore, I appeal to all motorists and motorcyclists in the Colony to join the Association.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga replied on behalf of the guests.

## LOITERING AT 50 M.P.H.

Professor W. Morgan, President of the Institution of Automobile Engineers, envisages the time when special roads will allow cruising speeds of 100 m.p.h. and motorists will be fined for loitering if they travel at less than 50 m.p.h. This prophecy was made on the occasion of the tenth annual dinner of the Institution, when he occupied the chair, and replied to the toast of that body, proposed by Mr. George Munro, President of the C.M.U.A. In the course of the evening the Institution medal was presented to Capt. J. S. Irving, in recognition of his achievement in designing the "Golden Arrow," in which Major Sir Henry Segrave put up the present world's record speed of 231 m.p.h. at Daytona last spring.

MOTOR NEWS  
From Road & Showroom

## World's Safest

The London taxicab is said to be the world's safest vehicle.

## Watching the Duck go by

Traffic in Piccadilly was held up recently while a duck crossed from Hyde Park to the Green Park.

## For Russian Prince

Prince George of Russia is the latest recruit to the ranks of light car enthusiasts; his new car being a Triumph Super Seven fabric coupe.

## Underground

Underneath Leicester Square, where London traffic is greatest, there is to be an underground parking space capable of accommodating about 200 cars.

## With Explanations

Coloured light traffic signals have been installed in Exeter, and warning signs and an explanation of the code are prominently displayed in all approaches to the city.

## Tyre Figures

A very marked decrease in the motor tyre imports into Britain has come about in the last three years. For the five months ended May 31, 1927, the imports were valued at £1,527,459 and exports at £1,388,604; in 1928 the imports were £282,556 and the exports £962,833; in 1929 the import figure had fallen to £208,160, and the exports had risen to £1,317,982.

## A Plan for the Pillon

A leading article in the current issue of Motor Cycles, commenting upon the clause in the Road Traffic Bill which would make it illegal for more than one passenger to be carried on a solo motorcycle, says: "It is entirely wrong to say that a solo machine with two or three up is overloaded. The factor of safety is designed to be adequate for supporting and propelling a sidecar. Who is there so brave as to declare that the motorcycle will continue indefinitely its present characteristics? Who dare state that the two-seater motorcycle on which a third passenger could be carried in complete safety may not some day be as familiar on our roads as the solo machines of to-day?"

## Cars in Vienna

Recent statistics show that the number of motor vehicles in use in Vienna was 13,567 in 1928 as against 768 in 1914. In the same period the number of horses employed has been reduced from 33,000 to 7,500.

## In Switzerland

At the end of 1928 there were more than 60,000 cars in Switzerland, a number which has increased three-fold in the past 5½ years. There is now a motor car to every 39 of the population. British cars are practically unheard of in that country, the majority being French or Italian.

## Sidecars Still Popular

"Quite definitely," on the evidence available at Olympia, the big sidecar outfit is holding its own in the estimation of the family man," says a contributor to Motor Cycles. "There is a proverb to the effect that if one throws enough mud some of it is bound to stick, and the truth of the saying is evident in this case; so much abuse has been levelled at the sidecar that many of its advocates even have acquired the feeling that they are fighting for a lost cause. But Olympia proved, once again, that the combination is very much to the fore."

## Street Safety

Street safety can be greatly increased if pedestrians will not blindly walk in front of or behind street cars or automobiles into the path of oncoming vehicles. This is the message contained in a recent bulletin of the California Committee on Public Safety, which is as follows:—"In walking directly behind or in front of an automobile or street car, always stop and look for an approaching car on the other side. Remember the driver cannot see you and, therefore, you are solely responsible. The disregard of this perfectly obvious rule is one of the two most frequent causes of serious accidents on the street. 'Don't take a chance—keep your mind on the possible danger on the other side and remember it is better to lose a minute than lose a leg. Automobiles and street cars have rights on the streets which pedestrians are bound to respect."

## Economies Through Tyres

The use of pneumatic tyres on the vehicles of the Swiss Postal Motor Coach Services has resulted in several appreciable economies, among others a reduction in the consumption of fuel amounting to 13 per cent. The cost of maintenance and repair of vehicles have also been sensibly reduced.

## Brake Compounds

A little more care in the operation of the car following repairs should be the rule if owners expect full returns on their investment in service. This is illustrated by the process of putting special compounds on the brake linings to eliminate brake noises. Even though the mechanic may be very sparing with the material he is using the brakes will have a tendency to grab until the compound works into the lining properly. If the treatment has been made to only one or two brakes it should be obvious that grabbing during a sudden stop might cause a bad skid. Furthermore, caution in operating the brakes following this sort of treatment adds the compound in making the line more nearly squeakless, by spreading it over the lining surface.

## Cleaning the Hands

It is generally accepted that hot water is better for cleaning the hands after an adjustment has been made, especially when used in conjunction with one of the special cleaning preparations available. It probably hastens the job, but does not always result in the hands being so perfectly free from dirt afterwards as might be desired. The hot water opens the pores of the skin and allows some of the dirt to become worked well in, with the result that, when they become cold and contract there are still signs of the work that has been carried out. Next time you make some adjustments try washing the hands afterwards with cold water and note the difference. It may take a little longer but if a good cleansing preparation is employed additionally it will be found that afterwards the hands are in excellent condition, without any of the grimed effect, the pores not having been opened, as it were, to accept any of the dirt.

## An Anachronism

On his return to Paris after a visit to London, M. Chlappe, the Prefect of Police, said he was convinced that trams in Paris are an anachronism.

## Adjusting Tappets

Motor cars change at such a pace that it is foolhardy to use any rule that applied to servicing a car a few years ago, unless that rule is brought down to date with improvements of its own. This applies to so simple a process as adjusting tappets. Most owners know that a good job of this sort cannot be done unless the engine is warmed up. But every day brings its story of owners who have run into difficulties with this simple work. It's all because they forget that the valve compartment of the newer engines is automatically lubricated. Often they remove the cover plates and then start to run the engine until it is warmed up. They may even drive the car with the plates removed.

## Tyres and Brakes

Many motorists like to make the most of the rapid acceleration of which modern cars are capable. The effect of this on tyre wear is not susceptible to accurate measurement, states the Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Co., but it has been proved that wheel slippage is almost always set up, causing temporarily ultra-rapid tread wear due to abrasion against the road surface. As regards braking, some owners use their cars in far more congested districts than others, where constant braking is necessary, others are in the habit of using their brakes constantly, "driving on the brakes." Others seldom use their brakes except in an emergency. A test vehicle was run at 35 m.p.h. and stopped every quarter of a mile, with the result that half the tread rubber wore off in 108 miles; the same car, driven at the same speed, but stopped every mile, wore off half the tread in 3,100 miles. The rapid improvement in car performance during the past few years has brought these particular factors into prominence, as they are the things in which the modern car is so vastly superior to the car of 1924 or 1926, on which balloon tyres were first fitted.

## Dim—or Pay

A Melbourne by-law provides for a fine for the use of a car or motor cycle with glaring headlights.

## Saloon Noises

The rumbling noise created by the vibration of the roof of closed automobiles has been greatly eliminated by inserting a layer of sound absorbing cotton between the roof framework and top covering.

## Brake Lining

Sometimes the willingness to give the car every attention it requires results in some new problems for the owner. The story is told of one owner, for instance, who had his brake drums trued up by the scraping method to a point where the brakes themselves would not work properly. Even when the brake shoes were relined, stopping was not what it should be. So much stock had been cut off the drums the shoes and linings did not grip properly. It looked like a real problem to solve, but a mechanic furnished a way out of the difficulty by installing thicker brake lining. This readily compensated for the increase in the inside diameter of the drums. The use of thicker brake lining also brought quiet operation, since thin drums amplify vibration more readily.

## Tight Bearings

The car owner who wants to demonstrate his mechanical knowledge has only to avoid having the main bearings, following an adjustment for wear, so tight as to necessitate towing the car to start. Many mechanics make this error. In this sort of work evenness of adjustment is important. First it is necessary to remove all of the pistons and connecting rod assemblies, and then adjust the centre bearing first. The required number of shims, only a few at most, should be peered, testing each time by temporarily reassembling the liners and cap. The crankshaft should be free to be turned by hand. Before adjusting each of the other main bearings all of the others should be loosened up so that an accurate test can be made. This, too, is frequently overlooked by those who profess to be experienced.

## More Mileage

From 25 to 30 per cent. more mileage may be obtained by keeping tyres inflated to the pressure recommended by manufacturers or even to 5 per cent. or more.

## Pictorial Record

The French Automobile Club is organising a photograph museum in connection with its club-house in Paris, in which will be collected photographs of interesting races, and other events, taken since the inauguration of the motoring movement.

## Are You "Baldy"?

"A rip-roaring he-man's T.T. road race on Crotona's own private half-mile road at Somers, N.Y. One of those events that makes you tear your hair out, and if you're baldy you just naturally grab somebody else's hair!" An extract from the magazine of the Crotona Motor Cycle Club Inc. Bronx, N.Y.

## Famous Poet's Grandson

A grandson of Lord Tennyson, the poet laureate, is secretary of the Dunlop organisation at its headquarters in London. He is Mr. C. B. L. Tennyson, C.M.G., who, until taking up his present appointment, was deputy-director of the Federation of British Industries. Mr. Tennyson is the second son of the poet's younger son and a cousin of the famous British sportsman, the present Lord Tennyson. He himself has played for Cambridge University against Oxford University at golf.

## Harder Tyres

Contrary to the general opinion that high inflation of motor tyres is harmful, Mr. Fred Wright, service manager of General Motors, Ltd., Britain, advises motorists to keep their tyres at a pressure five pounds above the regulation scale. By doing this, Mr. Wright points out, they will not only prolong the life of the tyres, but will also benefit by greater petrol mileage, fewer punctures, easier handling and less wear at high speeds. Mr. Wright maintains that five pounds more added to the tyre pressure will not greatly increase bumpiness, but that it will undoubtedly add much to the safety and durability of motoring.

## Spain's Expenditure

£40,000,000 is to be spent on modernising the ancient highways of Spain.

## The Greater Half

Of the 34 different makes of motor cycles on the market in Sweden, 22 are British, showing the popularity of the machines made in the "Islands."

## Sympathetic Bench

On the ground that driving at high speed does not necessarily constitute dangerous driving except when there is oncoming traffic, the Chester magistrates acquitted a motorist charged with this offence.

## An Electrified Motor Tricycle

A home-made tricycle, collated by an American from odd motor cycle spares, is operated by electric batteries and has three forward speeds and one reverse with a foot control. It is capable of from 18 to 25 miles per hour, and is said to run 125 miles on one charging. For invalids and others it is especially serviceable because of its ease of control and low operating costs. It holds two passengers, side by side, comfortably and has a powerful electric lighting set for night travelling.

## £50 Bet

From Cootamundra to Sydney is 267 miles, and an ordinary stock model Morris Minor recently completed this journey in 6hr. 28min. as the result of a £50 bet. Two passengers were carried together with two suits cases, two spare wheels and extra petrol. The maximum speed attained was 63 miles per hour, and the average for the journey 48½ m.p.h. The car used had already covered 5,000 miles and the driver had never previously driven against the clock. The roads were not concrete or asphalt.

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## READING THE ROAD

Tracking Instinct of the Smooth, Confident Driver  
EYES THAT ACT LIKE HEADLIGHTS

[By the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce]

There was a book of my child-Grand to the exclusion of the dis- hood days entitled "Eyes and No Eyes". I have only the vaguest idea of what it was all about, but the general impression remains that it dealt with the general question of keen observation, and with "those who have eyes to see, and see not."

Could anything be more applic- able to the needs of motor-car driv- ing? One has only to ride with several different drivers to appre- ciate how widely human beings vary in this respect. Most of those nerve-racking "emergencies," when the brakes go on with a scream, and the car careers giddily out of control in the mud, are caused by lack of observation.

## By Fits and Starts

Apart from this extreme, it will be noticed that whereas one driver will take his passenger along in so smooth and pleasant a manner that he is really not conscious of travel- ling at all, another, over precisely the same course, at the same time and in all the same circumstances, will proceed so jerkily and uneven- ly that the passenger is kept in a state of apprehension all the way.

I suppose it is impossible to make an unobservant person really ob- servant; but he simply must be im- proved if he is to become a good driver. Observation at the wheel partakes very largely of the nature of the Indian's tracking instinct.

Signs of the roadside which are not apparent to the uninitiated, or the unobservant, are read like an open book, and most, if not all, eventualities anticipated before the necessity for heavy braking or swerving arises. It is a science—but a science upon which it is im- possible to write a text-book.

## Eyes Vary Enormously

Every little thing on the road and the roadside means something; and when you get two or more such things, the possibilities of the com- bination meaning something quite different are infinite. Sometimes the most expert and considerate of drivers cannot read the story clearly—but then he knows there is a general need for care, in order not to be taken by surprise, whatever may happen.

But, I repeat, no text-book can be written on the subject. It is entirely a matter of natural instinct and subsequent training—ex- perience, in fact—so, if I have suc- ceeded in impressing the need for close observation, I will say no more to daunt the novice.

Natural characteristics of human vision affect the matter. There are wide-angle eyes, just as there are wide angle photographic lenses; eyes which see a long way ahead and tend to ignore the foreground, and others which see the fore-

ground to the exclusion of the dis- tant view. Something can be done to train the eyes themselves to take in a bigger field of vision than is natural to them, though eye strain and headache are very liable to re- sult; and the obvious remedy is properly specified glasses.

## Seeing Round Corners

Here, again, a little difficulty arises; for several friends of mine who have taken to wearing glasses when driving have told me of the problems which they have found themselves up against.

Glasses, I understand, have a tendency to limit the angle of vision, with the result that, just at first, if care is not exercised, the wearer finds himself practically blind to happenings at either side, which would have been in his normal field before.

## MEETING A LION

## "Sit Still in the Car Without Speaking"

An official notice issued by the Chief Game Warden of the Kruger National Park, South Africa, con- tains some useful hints for tourists on what to do when meeting a lion in its natural state. With improv- ed motor roads through the Nation- al Park and the erection of rest houses, the number of visitors de- siring to see the vast collection of wild game, and particularly the lions, is rapidly increasing. In order to inspire confidence among those unused to wild conditions, the Board of Control have, as a tentative measure, allowed one fire- arm per car to be carried "for de- fensive purposes only." In this concession lurks a possible danger, not only to the visitors themselves, but also to the permanent Park staff.

The lion, contrary to popular conception, says the Chief Warden, is naturally rather a lazy, good- natured animal, only dangerous to men by night when in a starving condition or by day when wounded or cornered, or in the case of females, in defence of young. In the Park, the supply of natural food is so plentiful that lions are never badly pressed by their stomachs, and not once in the last 27 years has there been a single case of an unprovoked attack by a lion.

Lions who approach a car are merely actuated by an unbounded curiosity. The visitor who at once grabs his firearm does no harm so far, but there might be great harm should the weapon be discharged, and the bullet hit and wound the lion.

A lion thus crippled is hence- forth temporarily or permanently debarred from capturing its nat- ural prey, and becomes a constant dan- ger to all passing that way. Apart from hunger altogether, a wounded lion is a dangerous beast to ap- proach, even accidentally.

"In the event of encountering a troop of lions, or even a single animal," says the Warden, "a few blasts on the motorcar horn will probably send them off at a trot. Such animals will never attack, and any hesitation they may show in going away may safely be put down to pure curiosity without any malice."

Another point which visitors should bear in mind is that a lioness with young cubs is as ac- tive and fierce in their defence as any other female, and considerably more dangerous than most. She does not know that no harm is in- tended, that perhaps only a photo- graph is required.

## Safety in the Car

"In numerous encounters when on foot in the bush," the Warden says, reassuringly, "I have always found that if one remains perfectly still and makes no further attempt to advance, a lioness, after a first alarming demonstration of ferocity, will slowly retire, still growling, with one eye on her cubs and one eye on the intruder. When she is satisfied that her offspring are well away, she will suddenly turn, and follow them."

"People in a motor-car are quite safe so long as they remain inside, because at present the motor-car is not directly connected in the lioness's mind with man, the enemy. It is unlikely that she has been able to 'get the wind'—always the determining factor—and she is too conscious of what she means to her family to take an unnecessary risk with what she thinks to be a strange new type of animal."

"If, therefore, visitors in a motor-car should encounter a lioness with cubs, say, not larger than an Irish terrier, standing in the roadway, the car should be stopped or slightly backed, at once, and everyone should keep as still as possible, and above all, not talk except in a very low tone."

## PETROL

## Qualities And Attributes

Apart from our food the most vital necessity in the world to-day is motor spirit, commonly called "petrol," and yet how many of the millions of people who are driving motor vehicles every day have any idea of what it is and where it comes from? (asks W. H. Goddard in the "Autocar".)

Petrol is a product of pure petro- leum, which is found in many parts of the world, and it is produced from this crude petroleum by a process called distillation. In the year 1869 the first petroleum well was drilled in Pennsylvania, U.S.A., by Colonel Drake, and in 1860 the total world's production of crude petro- leum was only 500,000 barrels. In- cidentally, one barrel is equal to 36 imperial gallons. In the year 1928 the world's production amounted to no fewer than 1,322,896,000 barrels, equal to over 46 thousand millions of gallons!

The following table shows the principal oil-producing countries and the quantities each produced in 1928:—

Country	No. of barrels	Percentage of the world's total
U.S.A.	900,304,000	68.2
Venezuela	106,000,000	8.0
Russia	87,800,000	6.7
Mexico	50,000,000	3.8
Persia	42,080,000	3.2
Romania	30,000,000	2.3
Columbia	25,000,000	1.9
Peru	12,000,000	0.9
Argentina	9,100,000	0.7
British India	8,300,000	0.6
Trinidad	7,750,000	0.6
Poland	6,630,000	0.5

Smaller quantities were produced also in Egypt, Japan, Germany, Canada, France and Czechoslovakia, and even in Britain our one well produced a few tons.

Crude petroleum is won from the depths of the earth by drilling deep wells, the depth varying from 2,000 feet to 4,000 feet generally, although a record depth has been reached in Texas, where the oil was found at the enormous depth of 8,525 feet, or over 1½ miles! In some cases the oil flows to the surface, and in others it has to be pumped from the well.

## Origin of Petrol

It is now generally accepted by the scientific world that the origin of these enormous subter- ranean deposits of this valuable mineral is organic, i.e., the result of the distillation by the heat and pressure of the earth of both animal and vegetable matter dur- ing a period of hundreds of thou- sands of years. The location of these deposits is a very difficult operation, but by studying surface indications and the geological formation, and latterly by the aid of delicate geophysical instru- ments, geologists can form a very good idea of the probability of finding oil. The only sure test, of course, is the drill, but drilling to these depths is a very expen- sive operation, and many hundreds of thousands of pounds have been lost in drilling dry holes.

## Storage and Refining

The crude oil having been found, it is then run into huge steel tanks on the oil field and later is led into pipe lines and pumped away to the storage tanks at the refinery. These pipe lines are often many hundred miles in length, and at frequent intervals there are "boosting" stations where pumps work to force the oil along to the next section, and so on, until it finally reaches the refinery plant.

In due course the oil is passed into the stills and subjected to the process of heating. This is the process of distillation previ- ously referred to. As the oil gets hotter it begins to give off a vapour, and this vapour is our "vital necessity" in gaseous form. The vapour is passed to collecting chambers, where it is cooled, and condensed into liquid form. This is our petrol, but as yet unwa- shed and not perfect enough for ordinary use. It is then washed and purified, and finally results as the water-white liquid which we use in cars and lorries every day.

The temperature at which this spirit is produced is about 160 deg. C. By further raising the temperature of the stills, up to about 300 deg. C., the residue of the crude oil gives off another well-known product, i.e., kerosene. After that come lubricating oils, gas oil, and other products, but we are only concerned with our much-needed petrol. This process is known as "straight distillation," and produces generally about 25 to 30 per cent. of petrol from the crude petroleum, varying with the quality and district of production. Lower grade crudes, such as heavy Mexican oil, only give about 3 to 4 per cent. of petrol, but they are used for the production of heavy fuel oil for burning under boilers and for producing asphalt. Pennsylvania crude is the high- est grade of oil, and Persian oil

is also of a high grade, giving as much as 32 per cent.

## Cracked Spirit

Many motorists must have heard the expression "cracked spirit" used. Owing to the enor- mous demand, some years ago oil chemists set to work to find some method of increasing the produc- tion of motor spirit from the crude oil. Several processes were evolved, but the principle on which they all work is very simi- lar, and is, as follows:—After the petrol has been extracted by the "straight distillation" process the residue is then passed into the cracking plant, which consists of special stills working under a violent heat and in the absence of air. The molecules are thus caused to split or "crack," hence the expression "cracked spirit," and a very large yield is obtain- ed of a spirit of low boiling point, similar in many ways to straight run petrol. This spirit has, however, many disadvantages, but when blended with straight run petrol it makes a very good motor spirit with certain anti- knock properties.

Enormous quantities of this cracked spirit are made in the U.S.A., and in Britain there are also a few cracking plants work- ing. With this aid the crude petroleum can be made to produce as much as 65 to 75 per cent. of motor spirit. During the last few months another process, call- ed "hydrogenation," has been evolved which promises to go still further in this direction.

## What is Petrol?

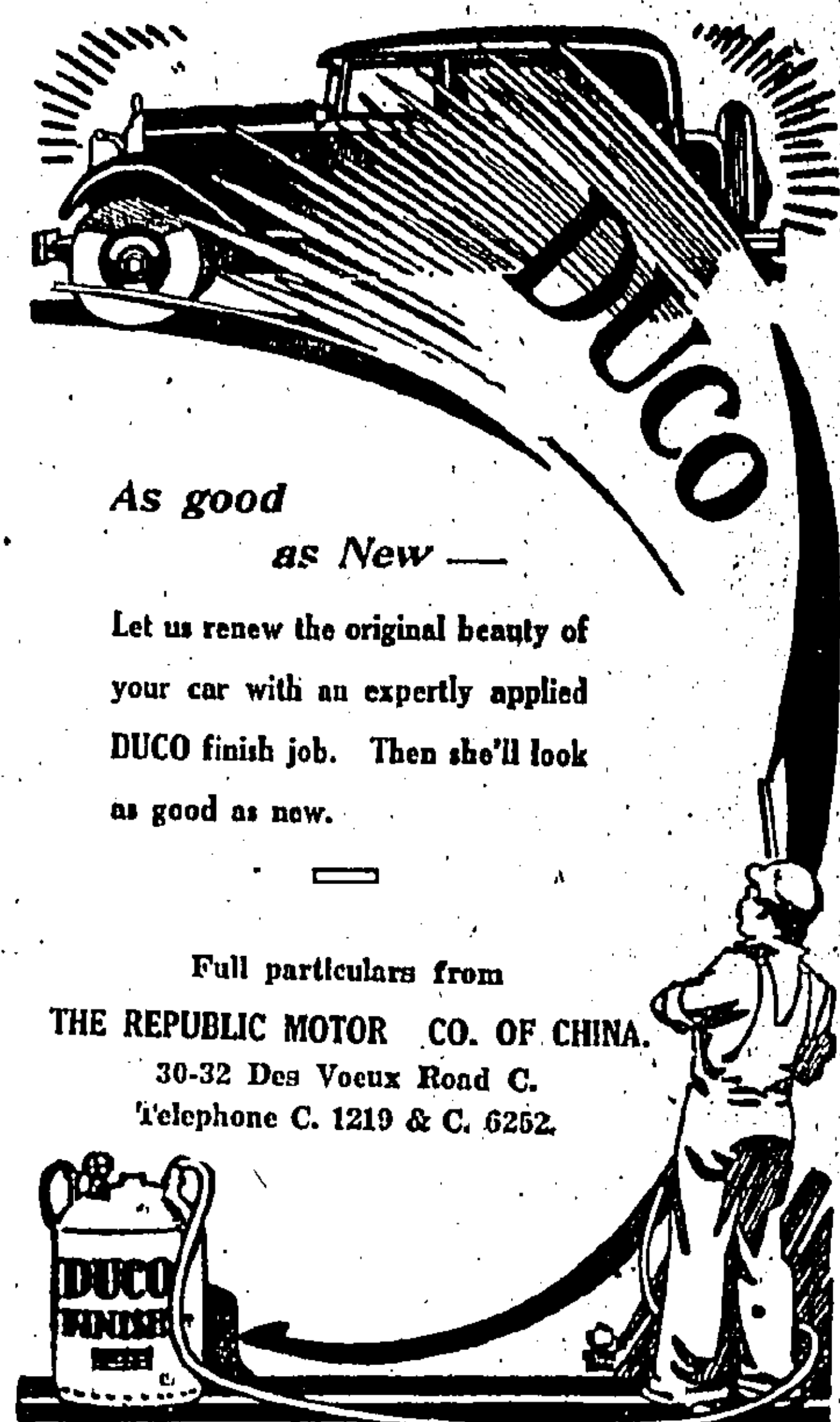
Next comes the question: "What is petrol, and how can it be made to supply the power for driving our cars?" Petrol is a liquid hydro-carbon, and its composition is approximately 84 per cent. car- bon and 10 per cent. hydrogen. Its temperature of spontaneous ignition is about 235 deg. centi- grade. When this liquid is vaporised and mixed with air, in the proportion of about 150 lb. of air to 1 lb. of petrol, it results in a very highly explosive mixture of gas, which, when highly com-

pressed in a cylinder of an engine, and then fired by an electric spark, provides the necessary power to drive our cars.

This introduces a subject which is very important but very little understood; that is, the pheno- menon known popularly as "pink- ing" or "knocking." All motor- ists of any experience know the unpleasant metallic hammering which takes place when their en- gines are suddenly called on to do extra work at low rates of re- volution. The explanation of this is as follows:—When the explo- sive mixture, or gas, is highly compressed and at a temperature approaching its self-ignition point, and is then fired by the spark, only a part of the gas is ignited. The unburnt portion of the gas is then further compressed and its temperature rises con- siderably. This heat cannot be dissipated fast enough, and there- fore the rising temperature finally ignites the unburnt gases set- ting up an explosive wave "out of time," and causing the metallic hammering commonly known and causes the engine to lose power.

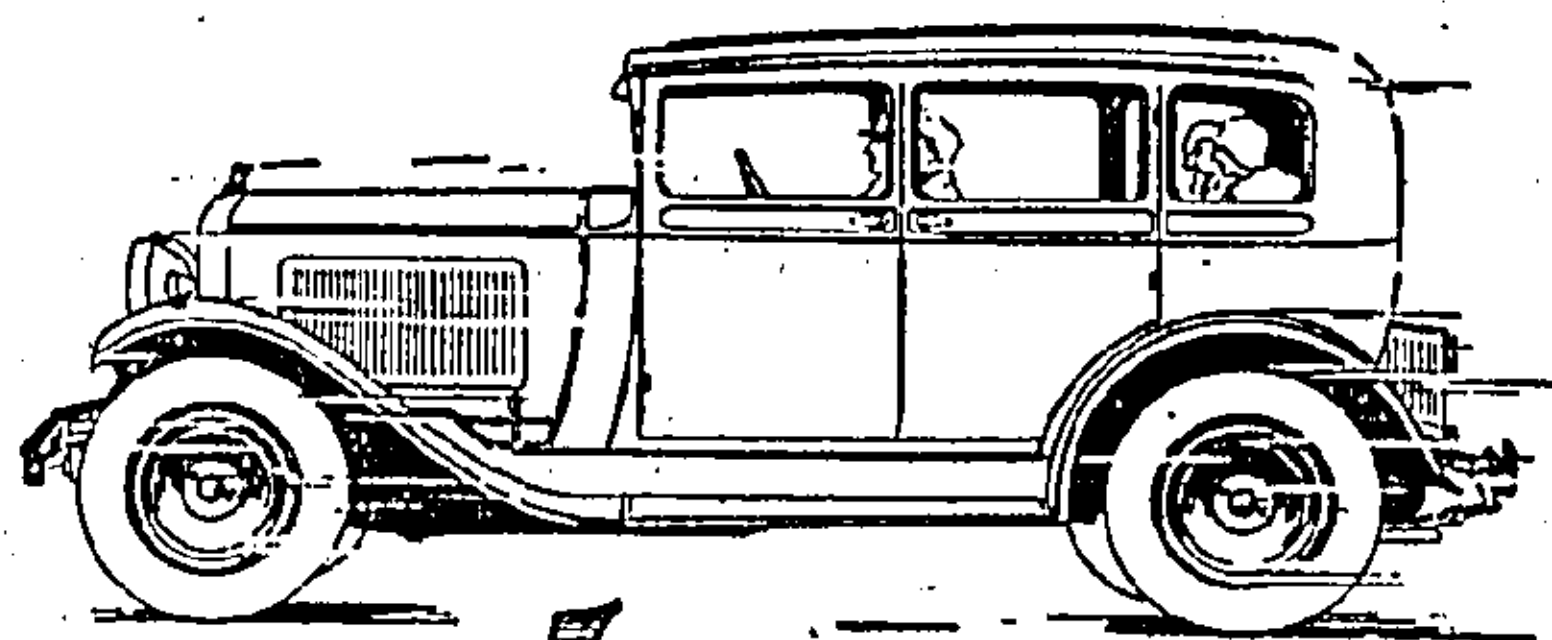
If this pinking is allowed to persist it will cause the tempera- ture of the cylinder to rise still further, and the sparking plug points will then get so hot that they will fire the gas in the cylin- der before it is finally compres- sed, and before the spark has been produced. This is what is known as pre-ignition, and must not be confused with knocking. The two are quite distinct.

Pinking depends on the rate of burning of the gas, and this is limited by the compression work- ed. Most modern cars have a compression ratio of about 4½ to 1, which gives an actual compres- sion pressure of about 60 to 70 lb. per square inch. This is sometimes too high for the brands of petrol generally available, and is the reason why most cars "pink" when made to do extra work at low rates of revolution. This subject is really a very in- teresting one, and many factors must be taken into account to ex- plain it thoroughly.



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Deliveries from Oxford, England, of the "Isis" Six are now being made. Be one of the first owners of this wonderful new automobile that sets a new fashion every mile it runs—every time it parks. Share in the prestige of new-day, up-to-the-minute possession. Be in the van of leadership! A trial run or demonstration is yours for the asking, and early delivery to your order placed now.

Months of study, thousands of miles of travel, years of experience in the finest engineering school in the world—British machine shops—are inbuilt in this new latest product of Morris Motors (1926) Ltd. Hard, grueling days on sweltering, tropical roads; count- less hours of toil at desk and laboratory; the colour choice of Europe's experienced artists—all yours in this "Isis" Six.

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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

九十月一年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930. 十二月二十日巳 國民華中

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**SEND IT HOME!**  
 THE WEEK'S NEWS  
 ILLUSTRATED.  
 25 cts. 25 cts.

## CANTON ITEMS

### Five Days' Grace for Ironsides

#### THE HAINAN CAMPAIGN

Canton, Yesterday.  
 It is understood that many of the Ironsides remnants have perished during the recent severe cold weather, as they were wearing light uniforms ever since their uprising at Ichang.

As a merciful act, General Chan Chai-tong has instructed the forces at the front (in Kwangsi) temporarily to cease fighting in Luchow. Meanwhile five days' grace is given to the Ironsides to surrender, failing which they will run the risk of being entirely exterminated.

According to official circles, the Commander-in-Chief, General Chan Chai-tong, will remain in Wuchow to direct operations. The rumour that he will return to Canton is without foundation.

#### Bandit Suppression

After landing his marines from Puchien and Ma-hau-kong in pursuit of the bandits who have hidden themselves in the mountains of Hainan Islands, Admiral Chan Chai has wired to the local authorities, requesting the despatch of aeroplanes to bomb the bandits out of their nest.

According to report, the bandits, numbering about 4,000, under the leadership of Yih Tsin and Huang Si-yang, who now occupy Hainan, have been guilty of every sort of depredation against the people. After the uprising of the bandits, practically all the wealthy merchants removed to Hong Kong and other places to avoid being plundered. Those who could not leave their business have been subjected to daily extortion of money at the hands of the bandits.

#### International Radio

An international radio station will soon be constructed at Canton as a result of the decision arrived at by the National Government. Mr. Wai Tsing-yu, an engineer, has been despatched to Canton to make investigations.

#### River Conservancy

The Kwangtung River Conservancy Association held its 4th meeting on January 16, with Mr. Koo Ying-fan presiding.

The following phases were discussed and resolutions passed:—  
 That the sum of \$1,700 be authorized for the repair of the Fong-wan Dyke.

That an engineer, well-versed in English be engaged.

That \$5,000,000 worth of bonds, for the construction of the port of Whampoa, be appropriated to this bureau.

That three dredging boats be bought, one-fifth of the cost to be paid by this bureau and the remainder to be paid by the Municipality; further discussion on this matter to take place at the next meeting after consultation with the Municipality.

That the river bed from Waichun Hekow be deepened and a survey party be sent—notice of which is to be sent to the 8th Route Army General Headquarters in order to obtain military protection.

#### Weights and Measures

The Reconstruction Department met on January 17 in regard to the matter of working out the new system of weights and measures. The meeting was attended by representatives from the Municipality, Finance Department and Kwangtung Maritime Customs (Chinese Superintendent's office). As this subject is one which has close connection with all kinds of taxes, the representatives decided first to refer it to their respective chiefs and to report at the next sitting, which will be held on January 24. — Canton News Agency.

#### No "China New Year"

Canton, Friday.  
 It is customary to have a pot of narcissus on New Year's Day (in the Lunar calendar). With the abolition of this calendar in favour of the solar almanac, coupled with the severe cold weather, flower vendors have, however, been hesitating to display narcissus for sale, which fact accounts for its non-appearance in the market at this late date.

There has been an influx of counterfeit silver coins in the market, mingling with the Government

## H.E. THE GOVERNOR

### Canton Visit "Report" Denied

#### GENERAL CHAN COMING HERE

Under the heading of "A Correction," the Canton News Agency issued the following last night:—

It is learned that the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Cecil Clementi, is not visiting Canton, prior to his departure to Singapore, as reported a few days ago.

While in Hong Kong, both the Chairman and the Mayor will dine with Sir Cecil Clementi at Government House on the same evening.

## CARNIVAL DANCE

### Confetti and Novelties at V.R.C.

Attended by a large number of members and their friends, a very enjoyable carnival dance was held at the Victoria Recreation Club last night.

Music was supplied by the Lyric Band, conducted by Mr. "Dick" d'Almada. Many original and picturesque costumes were worn by the dancers, particularly by some of the ladies. Confetti, serpentine and carnival novelties were in evidence and fun prevailed until a late hour.

#### HANDBAG SNATCHED

A Chinese woman who was walking along Hill Road, near the junction of Pokfulam Road, yesterday, had her handbag snatched by a foot-pad.

The bag contained seven \$1 notes, one \$5 note in U.S. currency and several silver coins.

She blew a Police whistle, but the thief made good his escape.

coins, even more so recently. As \$100 of counterfeit coins are worth about \$50, many unscrupulous money exchangers are only too glad to act as agents for their disposal to the public.

Owing to little demand of raw silk, transactions in this product have been very sluggish. With a heavy stock of raw silk on hand and being pressed for cash on the approach of the lunar year, the silk merchants are now willing to lower their prices. Yesterday's total sale of raw silk was 5,000 bales.

#### Propaganda

Yesterday the Provincial Kuomintang Association instructed all branch associations not to publish important points of propaganda issued by the Central organization. The attention of the branches was called to the fact that these points are not like slogans which can be freely used.

Mr. Koo Ying-fan is reported to be making ready to depart for the Capital on the coming Wednesday or Thursday.

The Finance Department issued an order on January 15 that all unpaid taxes on milk jugs are to be paid in full in Central Bank notes hereafter.

#### Government Mint

In view of the urgent need for 20 cent silver pieces, the Kwangtung Provincial Government has decided to resume the minting of this coinage. During the past few days it has been reported that silver will be brought from Hong Kong and, on its arrival, minting will commence on or about January 25.

#### Fortune-tellers

Fortune-telling having been declared illegal, many of those who follow this calling will be put out of work. With this fact in mind, the Canton Bureau of Public Safety and Social Reforms have jointly issued an order that any fortune-teller coming under the following categories will be sent to the Asylum for the Poor:—The blind, invalids, those above 50 years of age and destitutes. The order concludes by prohibiting fortune-telling and advising fortune-tellers to change their vocation. —Canton News Agency.

## CHINA AND RUSSIA

### Terms of the Preliminary Agreement

#### RUSSIAN REPORTS DENIED

Canton, Yesterday.

Mr. Tsai Yun-shing, the Chinese Delegate to Russia, states to Pressmen that the draft agreement contains only ten articles, but the reports published by Russia and other sources are denied. The following are said to be the ten articles:—

The Chinese Eastern Railway to restore conditions previous to July, 1929.

Both parties to release war prisoners.

To respect each other's sovereignty. To re-open part of the Consulates by both parties.

The mutual resumption of trade and business firms and organizations.

Orders by the C.E.R. after July 11, 1929, will be at the discretion of the new administration.

The formal meeting to be held at Moscow on January 25, 1930.

Both parties to employ an equal number of men, White Russians to be discharged and Chinese placed in their stead.

Both countries immediately to withdraw their troops.

This agreement to be in force from December, 23, 1929. — Canton News Agency.

#### Earlier Reports

##### Liaoning, Friday.

Normal conditions in the Chinese Eastern Railway have been restored; the number of unemployed Chinese workers is over 900 as a result of the strike.

##### Nanking, Friday.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is in receipt of a telegram from General Chang Hsueh-liang stating that Mr. Mo Teh-huei has been ordered to proceed to Nanking for instructions.

It is understood that Mr. Mo has been summoned by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in reference to certain matters in the Sino-Russian preliminary agreement which Mr. Tsai Yun-shing had no power to sign; and also to receive instructions in regard to questions relative to navigation, industries and Communist propaganda. — Canton News Agency.

## GOOD OMEN

### U.S. Naval Delegates in Plymouth

#### MIR. STINSON'S STATEMENT

##### Rugby, Last Night.

Mr. H. L. Stinson, the Chief American delegate to the Naval Conference, met a large gathering of Press representatives yesterday evening and made a short informal statement. He remarked that the landing of the American delegation at Plymouth, a town which had peculiarly interesting associations for Americans was a good omen of the future. He said that his private talk with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald had been very pleasant, and added that the American delegates would call formally on the Prime Minister at No. 10, Downing Street today. He intended to meet the delegates of the other Powers before the conference, and would probably meet the representatives of France and Italy to-morrow. The American delegates were full of hope that the conference would be successful.

M. Brand arrived from Paris this evening. M. Tardieu, the French Premier, arrives from The Hague to-morrow morning. M. Leygues and the other French delegates will travel from Paris to-morrow. — British Wireless Service.

## PICTURE PHOTOS

### Extension of System From London

#### Rugby, Last Night.

The Postmaster-General announces that the picture photography service, recently established between this country and Germany, has been extended by the opening of a direct service between London and Frankfurt, in addition to that between London and Berlin.

Picture telegrams for places other than Berlin and Frankfurt will be posted from whichever of these centres is nearer. — British Wireless Service.

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## January CLEARANCE AT POWELL'S COMMENCES ON MONDAY.

Owing to the early Winter months being unseasonable, large stocks are still on hand in all Departments, drastic reductions have, therefore, been made, to ensure clearance before stocktaking. This is an opportunity, you should not miss, to replenish your Wardrobe. Remember "Powell's" prices have not been increased owing to the low dollar, and with the Sale Discounts, are far below home prices.

THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL CLEARING LINES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

### OVERCOATS and RAINCOATS.



A large selection of Tweed Overcoats in all sizes to clear at \$29.50.

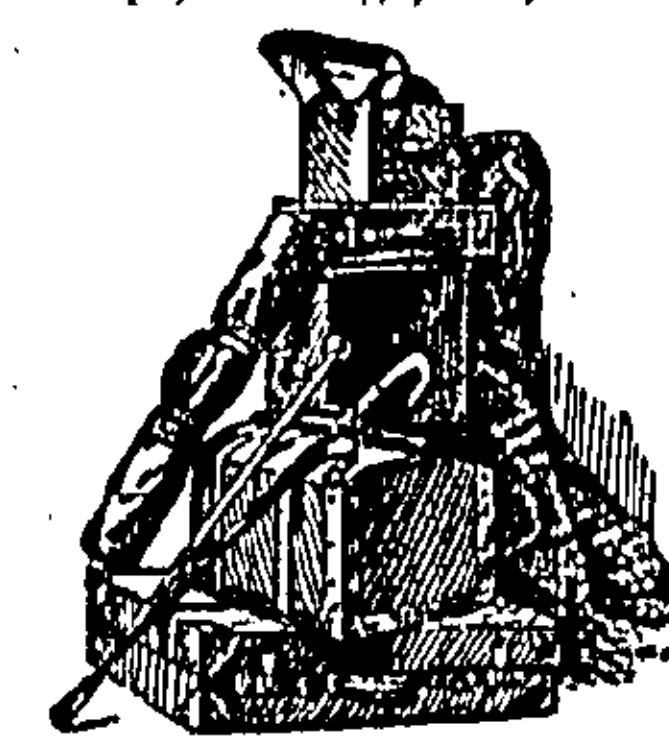
Navy, Brown and Grey Naps, Fleeces and "Jaeger" Overcoats at 25 % Discount.

Our complete stock of Burberry, Peltinval and Gaberdine Raincoats are on offer at 25 % Discount.

off regular prices. ODDMENTS, HALF PRICE.

15 % Discount off.

TRAVELLING REQUISITES including—Suit and Attache Cases, Holdalls and Liner Bags, Rugs and Trunk Straps, Kit Bags, etc., etc.



HALF PRICE.

Fitted Writing and Toilet Cases, Commercial Folios, Collar Boxes, Wallets, Key Purses, Note Cases, Ladies' Hat Cases, etc.

### SHIRTS & PYJAMAS

A large assortment of Fancy Tunic Shirts and Warm Pyjamas, also oddments in Summer Pyjamas will be cleared under replacement prices.

TUNIC SHIRTS with two collars to match.

Usually \$6.75 to \$8.50

Now \$4.95

Winter Pyjamas \$9.50.

Now \$5.95.

### DRESSING GOWNS and TRAVELLING RUGS

at 25 % Discount

off regular prices. The whole of our stock is included in the sale, comprising those made by "Jaeger" and "Morley."

Travelling Rugs, nett from \$12.35.

Wool Dressing Gowns, nett from \$18.75.

BATH GOWNS—HALF PRICE.

BLUE FLANNEL BLAZERS \$12.75.

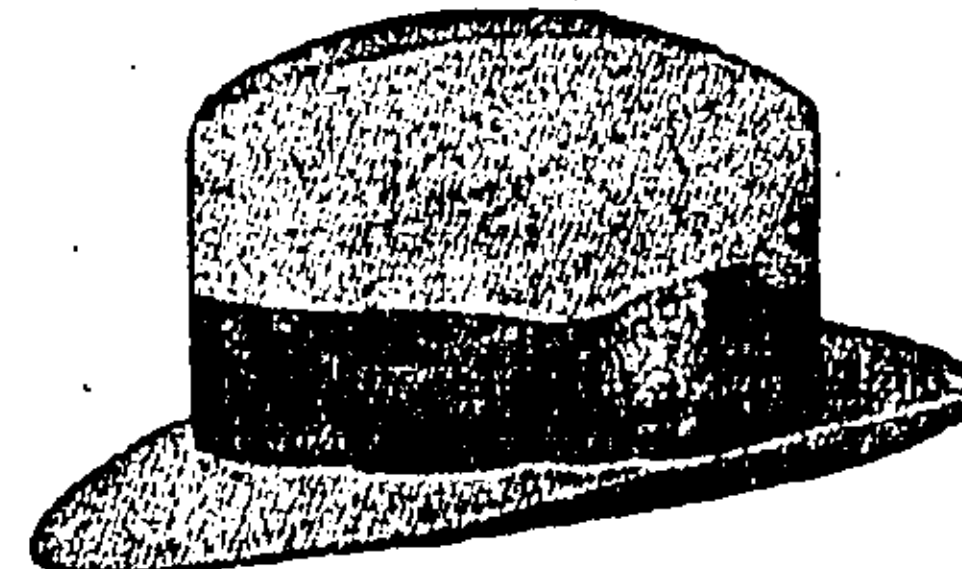
15 % Discount off REGULAR STOCK.

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### VELOUR & TWEED HATS & CAPS HALF PRICE.

STETSON HATS at 15 % Discount.

### SOCKS and GOLF HOSE.

A large assortment in plain and fancy cashmere. All sizes.

\$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75.

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GOLF HOSE—Wool ..... from \$2.95

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15 % Discount off all regular Stock.

See Windows, also call and inspect the many bargains besides those enumerated on this page.

## WM. POWELL, LTD.

SPECIALISTS IN GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

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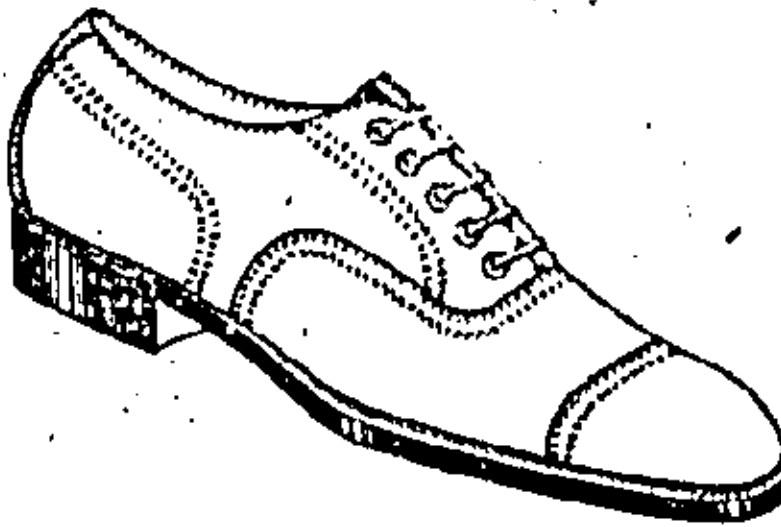


In many fancy designs and in all sizes from 28" to 46". These have been grouped into three prices—\$5.95, \$9.95, \$14.95.

USUAL PRICES \$8.75 to \$11.50, \$14.50 to \$19.50, \$21.50 to \$27.50.

WHITE SWEATERS from \$3.95.

### BOOTS and SHOES



oddments in "KELTIC" and "BECTIVE" to be cleared at \$14.95

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WHITE CANVAS, \$6.75.

CRICKET BOOTS, \$6.75.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS in TIES, UNDERWEAR, BELTS, GLOVES, SLIPPERS, COLLARS, STUDS and LINKS, SCARVES, etc., TIES and HANDKERCHIEFS TO MATCH.

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